

Skinny Skribbles

Around And About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKRIBBLES

Harry Gaspar is taking a pre-nuptial course before making formal application to join the Caribuncle club. It is his first experience and he has been collecting some neighborhood information as to origin, approach, nursing, time consumed, treatments, and other detail necessary to qualify for membership. If I correctly understand Harry's assertions, he's well on the way to acceptance. He can already talk caribuncle language, and his opinion fits with mine perfectly. Why, he's almost in now without the initiation.

Lynn Shoot sent word to the home folks he would arrive the 25th of July and then weaves in during the darkness of the 22nd, which makes his appearance unofficial. He poetically declared, according to the rhythmic meter, that his schedule and sustenance set the 25th as the date for his return. When chided about the discrepancy in his correspondence he displayed the contents of a purse, which was so depleted, that an earlier appearance was justifiable. Sometimes these vacations last longer than our money.

Mother, little daughter, and slightly older son, crossing intersection. The safety first instinct and protective duty of the small brother sent him rushing to the side of little sister while mother tucked the other hand in her own. How quickly the children are learning to stop, look and not move until safety is assured. It is mother's final warning to be careful crossing the streets. To look out for the cars. If the children are to be careful, how about your driving?

When it comes to aviation reversals Santa Ana has her own Corrigans. Few days ago Cal Lambert, Jr., sets the compass for a trip to the Imperial valley, and lands at the Tunnel range station, 9400 feet, highest airfield in the United States, when he intended to land at the lowest. Imagine Cal's surprise when he found himself amid the snow instead of the sunbaked Imperial. He inquired of the ground force when the white flakes began to flutter around El Centro, and assumed amazement when informed he had missed the "boat" by several hundred miles. The fact that Cal was intent on a fishing trip leads to the conclusion that the compass got him to the right place after all. The fishing isn't very good in the valley.

If the autoist had the respect for those pedestrian signs the law intended, the motivation of the pedestrian would be much safer. As it is the request for a "stop" when people are crossing is so impotent, one is almost forced to the conclusion they possess little value. A few fines might correct the situation.

Everything has gone Corrigan. The kids now flutter to the breeze the tails of their shirts, the girls are wearing male trousers, women are surf guards, and men have become "sissy." Hoes are now upholstered, and dog houses equipped with lounges. Metaphorically father has a leash around his neck and an apron over his abdomen. Boy, there is some real justice in signing for the good old days.

Down Plummer Bruns' way several days ago, where they sell hardware and software, food and drink, notions and musical instruments, and cash registers. West Fourth isn't far away when you have good friends to call on. Understand there is some sort of a movement on to keep West Fourth moving farther west. Now it turns with the electric tracks. Well, one good turn deserves another.

Oranges took to the higher registers last week, advanced 13 cents a box, and I haven't found a single orange grower who complained about it.

Never too late to get into the column of fame. Latest candidate card to get a location is A. J. Cruickshank, who has been so accustomed to handling money he wants to handle it for the county. He is a candidate for county treasurer. He is also rancher, former banker, and civic leader.

I am not nearly so much interested or concerned about the soaring prices of stocks and bonds as I would be if the price of fruits and grain and livestock were booming. That's the source of existence. The other is speculative. Food is essential. Why food has the vitamins — the right kind. The percentage, however, has been running a trifle low, if we are to judge from the price the producer gets.

And then there is the income. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

HILLBILLY CANDIDATE NEW TEXAS GOVERNOR

Flour Salesman Scoffs at Idea Of Dictatorship

DALLAS. (AP)—W. Lee O'Daniel, the novice politician who made a shambles of Texas political precedent, today assured his public he would be a "regular fellow" as governor and scoffed at the possibility of a dictatorship.

Mired indirectly in the O'Daniel landslide were two potent members of congress, tart-tongued Maury Maverick and Morgan Sanders, who was slated for eventual chairmanship of the powerful house ways and means committee.

Fourteen infants already had been named for O'Daniel, a political babe-in-arms.

Latest Texas election bureau returns gave him 403,582 votes, a clear majority of 17,963 over 11 opponents.

A candidate who receives a majority of all votes cast is nominated in Texas without being required to enter the run-off primary. The result of Saturday's primary was regarded as final in O'Daniel's case, since the Democratic nomination usually is equivalent to election in this state.

Crushed in the O'Daniel landslide touched off by liberal old-age pension promises were an attorney general, a railroad commissioner and a big city mayor.

This mild radio flour salesman, who mounted a sound truck with a hillbilly band and struck out after "those professional politicians" long after seasoned foes had started stumping the hinterlands, commented:

"The secret of success in business is ability to cooperate. I think the same principles of business can be applied to government. I have no idea of being a dictator. I expect to get along well with the legislature."

Stout and Irish Paul J. Kilday, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

POLICE HUNT 4 'YACHTSMEN'

Their expedition on a stolen Newport sloop ended when the craft's motor broke down, two Brea youths and two companions from Bakersfield were being sought by relatives and police today.

The boys, held for a time at Catalina island and then released when the 25-foot yacht's owner declined to prosecute, disappeared from Wilmington Saturday night, police said, and have not returned to their homes.

Grand theft charges were to be filed against them as the result of their latest disappearance. James K. Lawler of Gardena, owner of the sloop, had declined to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

NLRB Upholds Discharge of 15

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The National Labor Relations board today upheld the contention of the Radiomen's union of Cucamonga, that its discharge of 15 employees was a necessary retrenchment and not because of union activities.

One employee, Primo F. Scorsatto, who, the AFL Winery Workers' union, declared, had been discharged for union activities, was ordered reinstated with back pay from Dec. 1, 1937.

American Liner To Be Tied Up

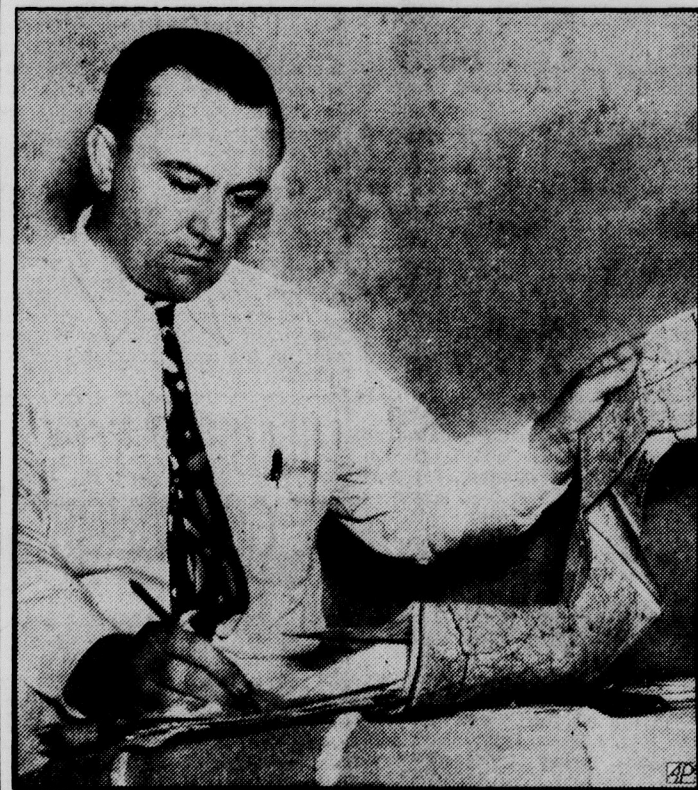
SEATTLE. (AP)—John Carmode, American mail line vice president, said the President Jackson, which arrived today from the Orient, will be tied up at Eagle harbor after she discharges cargo. The President Jefferson is due Aug. 8 on her last voyage as the company withdraws from service because of the lack of government subsidy. The Jackson brought 10 passengers, navy personnel.

Joe E. Brown Held Up at Gun's Point

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—After comedian Joe E. Brown testified today that Harry Duke pointed a gun at him and asked for money, Duke was held for trial on a robbery charge. Brown gave Duke \$5, but when he was arrested a few minutes later the bill was returned.

Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE No games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE (1st Game) Cleveland 000 000 000—0 3 2 Boston 010 021 000—4 5 2 Allen, Zuber and Pytlak; Dickman and DeSauteles. Detroit at Philadelphia, two games postponed; wet grounds.

O'Daniel Watches Texas Returns



His noisy campaign over, W. Lee O'Daniel pondered the map of Texas figuring where his strength lay in the state's hectic Democratic gubernatorial primary, in which he defeated 11 other candidates.

39 ARABS KILLED BY BOMB EXPLOSION IN MARKET PLACE

HAIFA, Palestine. (AP)—A bomb blasted the crowded Arab market place here today for the second time in a month, killing 39 Arabs and wounding between 50 and 60. The incident was the most costly in the turbulent strife between Jews and Arabs which has been sweeping the Holy Land anew since July 5.

It occurred at the same spot where 23 were killed and more than 60 injured July 6 in an explosion and an ensuing street battle. New racial clashes immediately followed today's blast, which spread panic among the populace. In swift reprisals and counter-reprisals one Jew was shot to death and another Jew and an Arab were wounded.

Police reinforcements were called hurriedly to aid marines and troops in quelling the disturbances. All traffic in Haifa was suspended as ambulances removed the dead, and the authorities imposed a curfew in the mixed quarters of the city.

The explosion occurred as Arab men and women were gathering in the morning at the melon market. The air was filled with the cries of the dying and wounded. Those not hurt fled from the market.

Many were injured as the crowd started throwing stones.

PICK-A-BACK ON WAY HOME

BOUCHERVILLE, Quebec. (Canadian Press)—The British pick-a-back plane Mercury took off from the St. Lawrence river at 10:50 a. m., (E. S. T.) today for Botwood, Newfoundland, on the second leg of her return trip from Port Washington, Y., to Ireland.

The Mercury alighted in the air harbor at 9:26 a. m., (E. S. T.) from Port Washington. From Botwood, her schedule calls for flights to Horta, in the Azores, Lisbon, Portugal, and Foyens, Ireland.

Newest Roosevelt Franklin D., 3rd

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—The President's newest grandson will be named Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 3rd.

The baby's dad, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., made that official announcement today.

Ton Shark Caught

SANTA CRUZ. (AP)—John Stilla today reported the catch of a 20-foot Manila shark, weighing 2000 pounds, in his fishing net off Moss landing.

Signs Of Our Relief Problem

Signs like these bob up to point to America's most pressing governmental problem—relief. On a nationwide scale, emergency relief is six years old, and billions still are being spent for millions of jobless. How did the problem arise? How is it being met? Why does one person on relief get \$25 a month, and another \$50? Why don't even the experts agree on a final solution?

To answer these questions, Morgan M. Beatty of the AP Feature Service has dug into the records and talked with the authorities. He presents his findings in three illustrated stories that make lively, interesting reading for everyone affected by the relief problem (and everyone is). The first appears on the first page of the second section of today's Santa Ana Journal

2000 Battle Uncontrolled Forest Fires

YREKA, Calif. (AP)—Two uncontrolled fires battled the efforts of 2000 men today and swept vast areas of valuable and scenic timberlands in the Klamath and Trinity National forests of Northern California.

The worst of the two was at Red Cap, east of the Klamath river, out of Orleans. Eleven hundred men were fighting it, but it was expected to ravage 13,000 to 14,000 acres of federal forest land before it could be controlled.

The forest service pressed another 900 men into a fight against a 3000-acre fire at Bear Walla.

PORTLAND. (AP)—Flames ate rapidly through timber on the Warm Springs Indian reservation in Jefferson county, Oregon, today, but a prediction that the prolonged heat spell was about to end brought a measure of hope to the fire-harried Pacific northwest.

Marching unchecked before a high wind, the Warm Springs blaze has already covered 80,000 acres and destroyed a fourth of the reservation's pine timber land.

FLOOD AREAS CHEERED BY CLEARING SKY

By The Associated Press

Clearing skies today in many sections gave hope of an early end to ruinous floods and rainstorms which took 12 lives and caused property and crop damage totaling millions of dollars in a dozen states.

New England was hardest hit by week-long downpours which sent rivers out of their banks all along the Atlantic seaboard. The damage was conservatively put at more than \$4,500,000.

The tobacco crop loss in Connecticut was reported as \$1,000,000 and similarly heavy tolls were exacted of crops in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Textile mills were shut down in many towns, throwing thousands of persons temporarily out of work. Hundreds of families were homeless in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York.

The storms claimed four lives in New Jersey over the week-end. Three persons were killed by lightning in Ohio.

An unidentified hero who swam the raging San Saba river at San Saba, Tex., to secure a wire lifeline saved a score of persons marooned on rooftops. Earlier the river had claimed two victims.

Thirty houses were swept away, leaving 300 homeless. Damage was estimated at \$2,000,000.

Continued downpours were forecast in North Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and adjacent states, but little immediate danger of widespread floods was seen. The south's chief fear was for its cotton crop, since the boll weevil fattens on rainy weather.

Swollen by a week's rains, the Roanoke river left its banks near Weldon, N. C., but no extensive damage was reported.

Daughter Born to Ex-Saint Griddler

Herb Meyer, former Santa Ana High school football star, and present manager of a softball team in the Santa Ana City league, was a proud father today. A daughter, weighing seven pounds, two ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meyer, 6324 Riverine street, at Sargeant's Maternity home. The baby is their second daughter.

Bobby Riggs Toys With Frank Kovacs

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Bobby Riggs of Chicago, the nation's ranking tennis player, toyed with six-foot four and 18-year-old Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., today while winning the 46th Longwood bowl singles tennis final, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4 in an outdoor windup.

Shafter Swimmer Drowns in Lake Co.

LAKEPORT, Calif. (AP)—B. J. McCart, 43, of Shafter, Calif., was one of three victims of accidental drowning at Clear Lake, Lake county, over the week-end. Coroner H. M. Jones said today.

Jones reported that McCart drowned while attempting to swim the Cache creek channel, clad in all his clothing but shoes.

Douglas Aircraft Labor Case Set

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Dr. Towne Nylander, regional director of the NLRB, announced today that arguments would be held Aug. 18 on the board's ruling that 45 employees of the Douglas Aircraft plant who engaged in a sit-down strike must be re-instated.

PUERTO RICO GOVERNOR ESCAPES ASSASSINATION

Ready For Record Try



Paul Chotteau, French concert violinist, was prepared for attempted Santa Barbara island-Venice swim when this picture was taken. He was forced to give up today.

FRENCHMAN FORCED TO GIVE UP RECORD PACIFIC SWIM

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Paul Chotteau, heavy-muscled concert violinist, today completed the world's longest swim—something like 70 miles—in such a state of exhaustion that he had to be lifted into his convey boat.

He was in the water for nearly 45 hours.

The 40-year-old Frenchman was 15 miles short of his goal at Venice when he collapsed. He started swimming Saturday noon at Santa Barbara island, with a pier 56 miles away as his intended stopping place.

His attendants estimated, however, that due to adverse currents he probably had swum 70 miles.

BOY ON PARK LEDGE SAVED

YOSEMITE. (AP)—Harries Schroll, professional skier, turned cliff climber to rescue an unidentified youth from a ledge 1200 feet above Yosemite valley's floor today.

While hundreds of park visitors watched breathlessly, Schroll picked his way along a precipitous granite cliff and reached the youth.

The pair, with Schroll making use of the balance and nerve he normally uses on skies, then made their way up to the top of the cliff.

Park rangers, who were preparing to lower a rope to the youth, were waiting at the top.

Athletic Field for Navymen Urged

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The chamber of commerce recommended to the board of supervisors today that a playing field with adequate facilities for baseball, football and other sports be provided for the United States Pacific fleet and turned over in trust to the navy department.

Tona field, near the navy landing, has been used by the personnel, but it has been rented and the owner wants to make new arrangements.

2D GERMAN PLANE LANDS

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y. (AP)—Germany completed her second transatlantic flight of a week today when the catapult flying boat Nordwind arrived in this inational seaplane base at 1:35 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

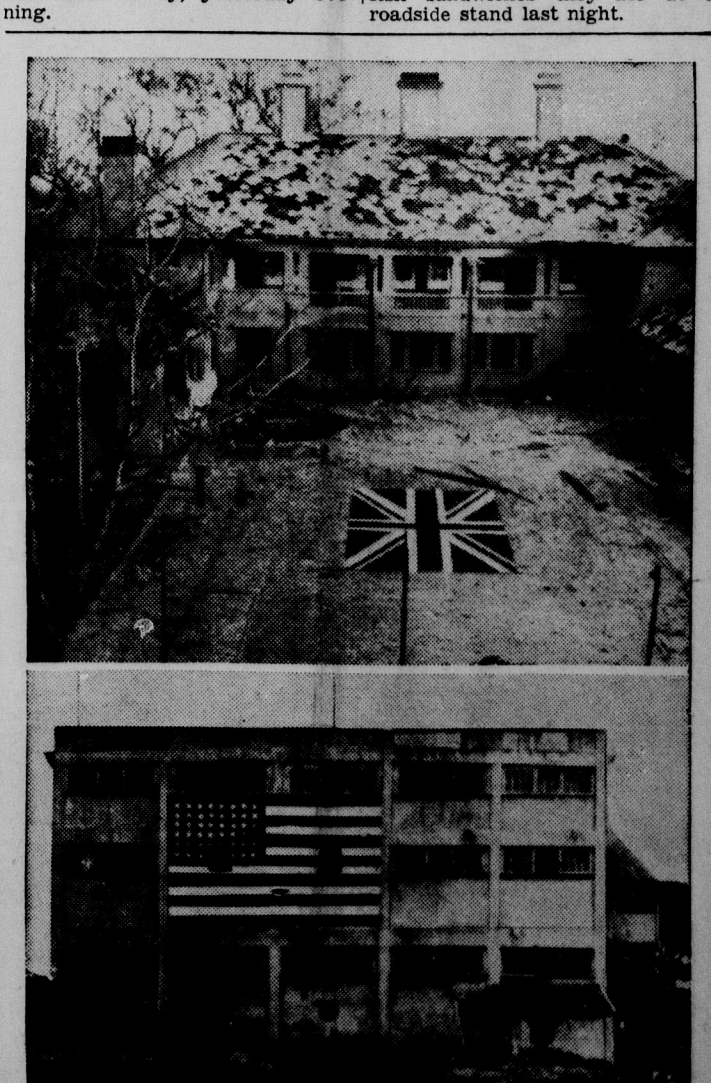
The Nordwind was catapulted from her mother ship, the Schwabenland, off Horta, the Azores, 2397 miles away, yesterday evening.

Rafael Martinez Nadal, president of the senate, speaking after the governor, asserted nothing could show more firmly the growing love of the Puerto Ricans for the United States than the orderly manner today's crowd withstood the experience of the shooting.

He paid tribute to Colonel Irizarry, whom he called a martyr who died in the service of his country.

SANDWICHES POISON 5

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Nile Byers and four members of his family were treated today for food poisoning which they blamed on smoked fish sandwiches they ate at a roadside stand last night.



ENGLAND'S FLAG near British oil company property on middle Yangtze didn't prevent its bombing by Japanese war planes; in Hankow, "Old Glory" has been painted on American warehouse in anticipation of Japan's drive for capital city.

Swift Insurgent Drive Conquers 3,125 Square Miles of Spain

MUCH WHEAT, WAR SUPPLIES CAPTURED

HENDAYE, France. (AP)—Spanish insurgents cleared up a newly conquered area of 3,125 square miles in the far west of Spain today after a swift offensive almost on the opposite side of the nation from the main warfront on the Mediterranean coast.

The conquered territory is in Extremadura province, near the Portuguese border, where the government's westernmost salient had been a potential threat against the insurgents' solid grip on western Spain. Within it are 23 important towns and a population of 400,000.

The five-day campaign, originally started as a feint to draw government troops away from the defense of Valencia, was understood to have surprised even insurgent commanders by its success.

Insurgents said that defense troops fled so quickly they abandoned valuable supplies of wheat and war materials including 10,000 shells and a fleet of light cars.

General Jose Miaja, commander of government forces in the east, was believed to have withdrawn so many veterans from the long quiet west to bolster the defenses of Valencia, that the insurgents found only slight resistance.

Although Extremadura province itself long has been known as "the poorhouse of Spain," geologists report that rich untapped mineral wealth lies under its surface.

Meanwhile, government militia men were fighting the insurgent drive on Valencia almost to a standstill in what observers generally considered the main theater of operations.

On the northern front near the French frontier insurgent heavy artillery was blasting steadily at government lines, apparently herding a major drive on Catalonia. The roar of guns could be heard in French border towns.

Four insurgent airplanes dropped 40 bombs on the San Blas quarter of Alicante, government-held port on the Mediterranean, wrecking 25 buildings. Five persons were known to have been killed and 40 injured.

FIGHT BREAKS OUT DURING UNION TRIAL

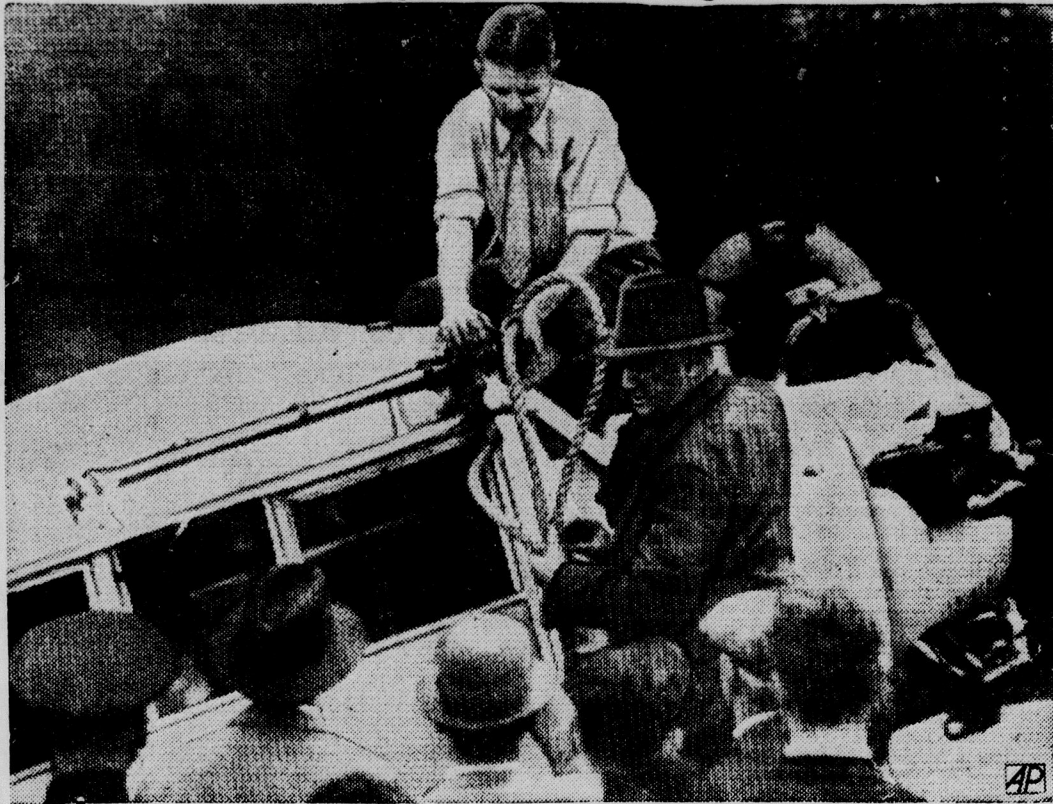
DETROIT. (AP)—A fist fight broke out at noon today as supporters of five suspended international officers of the United Automobile workers demanded admittance to the union headquarters where the trials of the suspended officers by the UAW executive board were scheduled to open.

George F. Addes, expelled as secretary-treasurer of the union recently after a trial, bloodied the nose of Maurice Silverman, advertising solicitor for the UAW newspaper. There were other scuffles.

Addes, who seeks a new trial, said he struck in self-defense after someone hit him.

Witnesses said the disturbance began when Jack Foster, a union member from Ohio, asked guards at the entrance to the UAW office suite to permit more union "vis-

Corrigan Supervises Loading Of Plane



With an affection easily understood, Douglas Corrigan supervised the loading of his \$900 plane in which he flew across the Atlantic onto the steamship Lehigh at Dublin for its return to the United States. Corrigan himself will return on another ship after a visit to England. This picture was sent by radio to New York from London.

U. S., FRANCE TO SUPPORT MONEY PACT

PARIS. (AP)—Treasury heads of the United States and France, following a conference today, issued a declaration of their "mutual desire to assure the maintenance" of the tri-partite monetary accord.

Henry Morgenthau, jr., secretary of the treasury of the United States, and Paul Marchandeau, French finance minister, announced their talk dealt with the accord of Sept. 25, 1936, in which Britain joined their two countries in an undertaking to maintain currency stability.

A communiqué said the finance ministers "had a friendly conversation during which they recognized once again the perfect functioning of the tri-partite accord."

French and American financial experts attended a luncheon given Morgenthau by the French finance minister.

Guests included United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt, Bonnet, high French government officials and the heads of the principal French and American financial institutions in Paris.

Previously, 50 supporters of the suspended officers pushed their way into the headquarters and took up their stand in a corridor outside the room where the trial was to be held.

Ed Hall, a suspended vice president, said the visitors "apparently want to be sure that we get a fair trial."

Their presence delayed the trial, which was scheduled to start at 10 a. m. They said they represented UAW locals in Detroit, Lansing, Milwaukee, Cleveland and Toledo, and refused to leave when requested by union officials.



POLICE HUNT 4 'YACHTSMEN' AFTER CRUISE

(Continued from Page 1)

press charges when the boys were captured, but changed his mind when they ran away. He told Newport officers he would sign a complaint in the district attorney's office here, but had not appeared early this afternoon.

Police Chief W. H. Williams of Brea, home of James Clark, 17, and Clifford Miller, 16, said relatives had asked him to search for the lads when they failed to return home after their release Saturday night. Their two Bakersfield companions, Shirley Hodges, 16, and James Moore, 16, former Brea resident, also were reported missing.

The boys admitted stealing the boat from Newport last Thursday, evidently emulating the three northern California youths who started for the South Seas on the stolen yacht Tira some weeks ago.

Held by coast guard officials and harbor authorities, they were released when Lawler appeared Saturday afternoon to claim his craft, its sails, lines and gear tangled badly.

The boys were placed on a steamer leaving Avalon at 4:30 p. m. Saturday and arriving at Wilmington at 6:30 o'clock. After that they disappeared.

Their expedition was cut short when the craft's engine stopped a few miles from the harbor, and the sloop drifted helplessly Friday night in Catalina channel.

Harbor authorities here renewed their vigilance, fearful the Tira episode and the local boys' escapades might prompt other youngsters to attempt similar stunts.

The average monthly rent for a three-room house in Tokyo is 35 yen (\$10.40).

CORRIGAN ON WAY TO SIGHTS OF LONDON

LONDON. (AP)—Douglas G. Corrigan, whose "reverse gear" flight to California ended in Dublin, Ireland, just a week ago, still is considering offers of movie contracts—"but not too seriously."

Corrigan arrived in England today by commercial airliner and spent a busy morning, including a long talk with United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, his host for a two-day visit.

"My time is pretty well booked up," said the 31-year-old Californian.

"I am to be taken around and shown the sights of London. Tomorrow I am visiting as many aircraft factories as I have an opportunity to see, for my work gives me an interest in them."

"I shall return to Dublin on Wednesday or Thursday, travel to Cork Friday where I'll join the steamship Manhattan and return to New York."

"I found a great pile of letters and cables waiting for me here. They included some offers from film companies. I still am considering them—but not too seriously."

Ocean Park. (AP)—The Rev. S. Fraser Langford, whose prayers are the kind dear to an aviator's heart, packed up today to fly to New York to welcome his ocean-hopping nephew, Douglas Corrigan.

"Oh, God, take care of Douglas, and may nothing go wrong with his oil feed," was the way the Rev. Langford phrased his devotion during Corrigan's epic flight, he told a capacity congregation yesterday.

"Some of you may consider that this was questionable theology. I don't," the pastor said.

Yesterday he offered still another prayer for his nephew. It was that he remain "serene and confident" in the midst of the pressure now being exerted to commercialize his success.

The Rev. Langford recalled that Corrigan was always more interested in reading the morning newspaper than in talking at the breakfast table, "but he always put the paper down to join his voice with the others of our family in the Lord's prayer."

As for his nephew's "mistake" in reaching Ireland instead of California, the pastor said he had suspected that would be his goal.

2 DAYS LEFT TO PAY LEVY

Orange county employers who neglected to pay 1936 contributions to the unemployment trust fund have only two more days in which to avoid a double penalty. W. F. French, chief of the division, state department of employment, announced today.

The time limit for payment of the federal tax expires July 27. If they fail to pay the tax on that date, they will be assessed a full one per cent of their payroll by the treasury department, and an additional nine-tenths of one per cent by the state department of employment, French told officials here.

NEW YORK. (AP)—Unusually pleasant and very happy, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody returned from comeback tennis triumphs in England today and announced she planned to attempt to regain her U. S. singles championship at Forest Hills Sept. 8-17.

She plans to make her next tournament start at Essex County Invitational tournament in singles play at Manchester, Mass., next month. She also is entered in the national mixed doubles at Brookline.

ESCAPES ROAD CAMP BAKERSFIELD. (AP)—John P. Granville, 24, sentenced from Los Angeles county on burglary charges, escaped from the San Quentin prison road camp near Keene last night, Sheriff Ed Champness reported today.

Selznick Offers Film Stars, Producers, Writers Gamble Deal in Making of Movies

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Agent Myron Selznick, who hunts jobs for movie stars at six-figure salaries and pockets 10 per cent as commission, today offered those of his clients who are contract-free a chance to gamble on producing their own pictures.

For the first time since two decades ago when Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Charles Chaplin and D. W. Griffith launched United Artists, a revolutionary change impended in the traditional status of big-game actors as hired employees.

As a partner with stars, directors and writers, Selznick said a series of individual producing units would be set up, each bearing the name of the top flight personality involved.

"The personalities will be in the position of gambling on themselves, accepting profits and losses according to how their pictures fare in the world market," he explained.

First to go partners with Selznick in the fickle business of picture making is Ernest Lubitsch, long noted for his direction of naughty-nice comedies.

Tentative negotiations indicate that Carole Lombard, slim blonde comedienne, may be the next to set up a production company.

Selznick also manages the destinies of William Powell, Myrna Loy, Loretta Young and Errol Flynn, but they are understood to be bound to major studios by long term agreements.

However, Selznick's list of clients is so extensive that dozens of producing partnerships are possible if they care to risk betting their time—and money—against profits that might be larger than any salary they could demand.

Selznick is rated the shrewdest salesman of talent in the film industry, even by producers to whom his name is "poison." He has been barred, at various times, from almost every studio in Hollywood after some particularly bitter negotiation over salary.

Hard pressed for an answer whether "during the recess the prime minister will be at liberty to implement the agreement by putting his own interpretations on the phrase," Chamberlain said "There is no change in the situation."

He added later: "I think the government is at liberty to put its interpretation."

The return yesterday of Leslie Hore-Belisha, secretary for war, to report on his week-end conversations with French officials was at least a reminder that the two major European democracies were not neglecting the possibility of military action.

Hore-Belisha declared after the talks that France and Britain now were united under "What seems to be one general staff and one flag."

The various kingdoms and states that now make up the Republic of China were organized into one empire for the first time by Emperor Ch'in Shih Huang-ti (221 B. C.).

witnesses as giving perjured evidence.

Twenty-one former peace officers are on trial with 17 Harlan coal companies and 18 operators on charges of conspiring against unionization of the Harlan coal fields in violation of the Wagner labor relations act.

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CHAMBERLAIN KEEPS TREATY PLANS SECRET

LONDON. (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain fought off determined Laborite attempts in the House of Commons today to find out his plans about putting the Anglo-Italian pact into force before Parliament adjourns Friday.

He asserted Britain and Italy never had reached an understanding on what was meant by the "Spanish settlement" which he made a prior condition to operation of the agreement.

The prime minister said there had been "confidential exchanges of views" between the two governments on the question, but, he added, "I never committed myself to a complete or even partial definition of the phrase."

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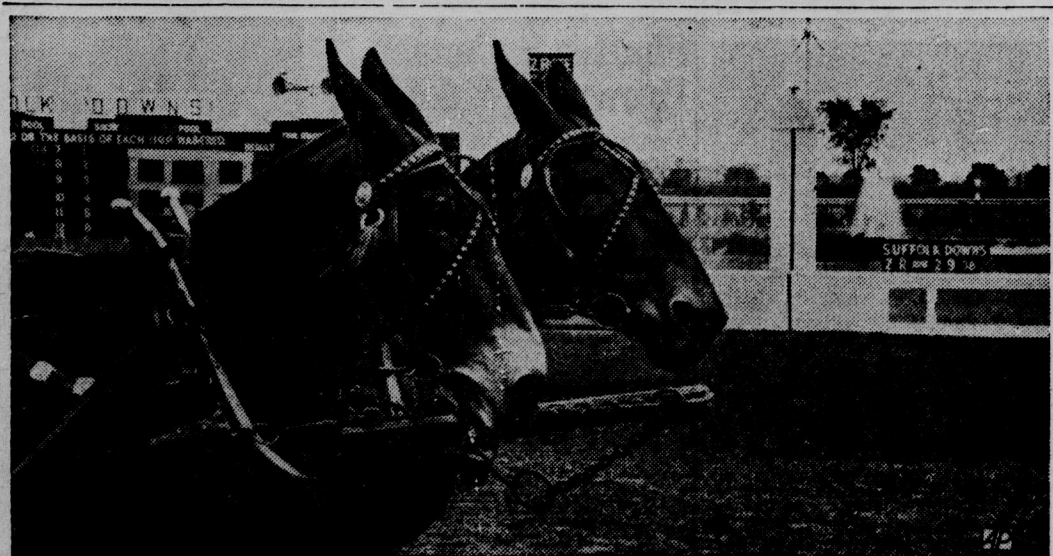
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Hoskins implicated three other



WHO SAID IT'S THE BASEBALL SEASON when there's this picture proof that football's around the corner? When Pacific coast football coaches met at Seattle to discuss the rules, Babe Hollingbery (right), of Washington State and Lon Stiner of Oregon State demonstrated legal and illegal use of arms and hands. Coach on the sidelines (left) is Doug Fessenden of Montana.



WINNING BY A NOSE, Molly—or is it Maude?—nears the finish line at Suffolk Downs outside Boston but no cheering race track fans are here to applaud her victory. Instead, for these two sleek mules plodding around the track, there's only the peaceful quiet of grading work. At right is finish line that's brought triumph to more than one thoroughbred.



ROYAL SALUTE from England's Princess Royal thrilled 3,000 Girl Guides and Brownies who staged rally in Wimborne, Dorsetshire. Princess watched pageant, presented awards.

New-Type DENTAL PLATES

Save EMBARRASSMENT, Give Comfort

"If you paid me 10 times more than I am asking I could not make you a better fitting or more natural appearing Dental Plate—"

"I Use Imported 'REALISTIC' Gum-Pink Material To Make My Plates"

ALL THIS WEEK Same Low Price as formerly charged for my inexpensive ordinary rubber plates.

Phone for Low Price on these beautiful natural pink—no metal—no rubber plates made with "REALISTIC."

Guard Against Old Age Appearance Preserve the PLEASING EX-PRESSION of youth. The more fact that you must wear DEN-TAL PLATES is no reason why you should consider it a HANDICAP in LIFE.

SUCCESS has come to many people after their OWN TEETH have been replaced with DENTAL PLATES which IM-PROVED their APPEARANCE—gave them SELF ASSURANCE.

Dr. F. E. Campbell 418 1/2 North Main Phone: Santa Ana 2183

INSTANT CREDIT NO MONEY DOWN Dr. Campbell does not call personal friends or relatives for references. We treat your credit account as a sacred trust.

When you PHONE and FIND OUT the LOW PRICE of our plates, you will readily REALIZE why we must LIMIT this OFFER.

More than 20 years as roofing specialists in your protection and assurance of satisfaction. Composition, tile, composition and wood shingles. Re-roofing. Roof repairs. Estimates cheerfully supplied at 509 East 4th St.

Rugs, Venetian Blinds, Lino. Tel. 2806 Rug and carpet cleaning, domestic and oriental. Upholstered furniture. You are invited to visit our plant to see how your cleaning is done. Ludlum Carpet Cleaning Works, 1622 South Main St.

DAIRY—Patterson Dairy Tel. 2651 Milk—cream—buttermilk—chocolate drink—cottage cheese. Using the most exacting standards of quality; the greatest care in bottling. The safest and BEST for your children. Daily Home service. 100% locally owned and operated. Dairy on West 17th St.

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Buy It In Santa Ana

Agency—Dodge-Plymouth Tel. 415 See our new 1938 models NOW ON DISPLAY. Motordom's greatest values. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Coffing Co., 311 E. 5th St.

Auto Electric - Gohres' - Radio Complete battery, starter, generator and ignition service. Official headlight adjusting. Radio and refrigerator sales and service. Any make auto or home radio repaired. 116 E. 5th St. Tel. 6500.

Cleaners & Dyers Tel. 4944 WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main. Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

Shop In Santa Ana For Real Bargains

Roofing—Owen Roofing Co. Tel. 341 More than 20 years as roofing specialists in your protection and assurance of satisfaction. Composition, tile, composition and wood shingles. Re-roofing. Roof repairs. Estimates cheerfully supplied at 509 East 4th St.

Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of page 1.

Today
High, 82 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 72 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

Yesterday
High, 80 degrees at 3 p. m.; low, 70 degrees at midnight.

TIDES
July 25—High, 4.2 at 8:16 a. m., 7.0 at 7:28 p. m.; low, -1.1 at 1:56 a. m., 1.7 at 1:14 p. m.
July 26—High, 4.5 at 8:55 a. m., 7.1 at 8:15 p. m.; low, -1.3 at 2:37 a. m., 1.4 at 2:05 p. m.

SUN AND MOON
July 25—Sun rises 4:37 a. m., sets 6:58 p. m.; moon rises 3:21 a. m., sets 5:42 p. m.
July 26—Sun rises 4:58 a. m., sets 6:57 p. m.; moon rises 4:31 a. m., sets 6:32 p. m.

FORECAST FOR BAY REGION
Fair and mild, with fog and mist to night and Tuesday; moderate westerly wind.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair to night and Tuesday, little change in temperature; variable wind.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, but morning fog in extreme west portion; no change in temperature; gentle northwest wind off coast.

TEMPERATURE ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES (49)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m. Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

| | 4:30 High | Low |
|----------------|-----------|-----|
| Boston | 66 | 72 |
| Chicago | 72 | 78 |
| Cleveland | 72 | 78 |
| Denver | 56 | 82 |
| Des Moines | 72 | 82 |
| Detroit | 72 | 82 |
| El Paso | 68 | 88 |
| Helena | 76 | 96 |
| Los Angeles | 65 | 82 |
| Kansas City | 76 | 82 |
| Memphis | 64 | 88 |
| Minneapolis | 76 | 88 |
| New Orleans | 76 | 88 |
| New York | 70 | 98 |
| Omaha | 70 | 88 |
| Phoenix | 78 | 100 |
| St. Louis | 76 | 92 |
| Pittsburgh | 76 | 92 |
| San Francisco | 70 | 84 |
| Salt Lake City | 70 | 84 |
| Seattle | 60 | 84 |
| Tampa | 76 | 88 |

Vital Records

Birth Notices

MEYER—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meyer, 822 1/2 Riverside, at Sargeant's Maternity home, July 25, a daughter, STEIN—To Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stein, 1127 West Myrtle street, at Sargeant's Maternity home, July 24, a daughter, GENTRY—To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gentry, Hunting Beach, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, July 24, a daughter.

Deaths

Intentions to Wed

George Lowell Boulette, 25, National City; Elsie Louise Clark, 22; Eugenia Caldwell, 23, Los Angeles.
Robert Quintette, 22, Long Beach; Hazel Louise Sheets, 22, Tonkawa, Okla.
Richard Lewis Fox, 22, Los Angeles; Rose Geneva Bearden, 18, Whittier.
Charles Clark Fowler, 22; Mary Ellen Curran, 19, Alhambra; Emma Ellen Shoemaker, 40, Los Angeles.
Robert M. Gillis, 19, Compton; Helen Everett Charles Hurd, 20; Glennis Velma Chittick, 19, Santa Ana.
Gordon Westley Hall, 21; Dorothy Marchant, 17, Santa Monica.
Benjamin M. C. Cullen Jones, 36; Alma Catherine Ferguson, 30, Los Angeles.
Wilbur Lee Mitchell, 26, Los Angeles; Norma Louis Matthews, 28, Orange.
Lee Chase Palmer, 27, Hollywood; Eleanor Jane Redmond, 28, Los Angeles.
Francis A. Bezan, 29; Cecilia Morony, 32, Los Angeles.
John W. Scott, 76; Winifred Z. Ellis, 67, Long Beach.
Hadley Frank Smith, 28, Huntington Park; Nora Louise Thomas, 35, Los Angeles.
Henry Norman Spencer, 31, Los Angeles; Mary Elva Dillingham, 24, Fort Worth, Texas.
Vernon David Shirk, 31; Mary Cynthia Hoffert, 32, Los Angeles.
Herbert L. Shaffer, 35; Dorothy Elaine Dodge, 22, Los Angeles.
Roy Clarence Swinney, 25, Hollywood; Elsie Adele Schipper, 25, Burbank; Margaret Theresa Bryant, 26, Hollywood.

Marriage Licenses

Robert Elliston Hampton, 39, Fullerton; Alma Rice, 35, Anaheim.
Hugo Herman Wehner, 22; Marguerite Edith Kamrath, 18, Anaheim.
Harold E. Arnwald, 21, Los Angeles; Kathryn Richardson, 18, Santa Ana.

Deaths

PARSONS—Thomas F. Parsons, 59, died Sunday at 809 Bush street. He is survived by a son, William B. Parsons of Pasadena; three daughters, Mrs. Clemmie Ward of Pasadena, Mrs. Homer M. Crain of Pasadena and Mrs. C. E. Dunham of Santa Ana, and a sister, Mrs. Ella Ward of North Carolina. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the Breeze Avenue Nazarene church, in Pasadena, under the direction of the Winbigler mortuary, with the Rev. Eugene C. Elmore, pastor of the church of the Nazarene of Placentia, officiating. Interment will follow in Mountain View cemetery, Pasadena.

WILLISTON—George A. Williston, 36, of the Cooper Arms apartments, Long Beach, died Sunday at the Pomona Valley Community Valley hospital. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Edith Kamrath, 18, Anaheim, and interment will be in Orchard Park, New York. The Winbigler mortuary is in charge.

Deaths

CLARK—July 23, in Compton, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark of Compton. Funeral services and interment were held at 10 a. m. today, with Brown and Wagner in charge.

Deaths

QUINTEROS—Today in Santa Ana, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Quinteros. Funeral services and interment will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow, with Brown and Wagner in charge.

Deaths

Three thousand Southern California Mexicans, admirers of Tony Sein, one of their radio favorites, attended a picnic yesterday in his honor at Irvine park.

Deaths

Matt Lujan estimated that half of the crowd present was composed of Orange county Mexicans. Sein, who appeared in person, is one of the stars in a program known as Neighbors of the Radio.

Vandenberg Predicts Roosevelt Defeat in Third Term Try

REPUBLICAN REPLIES TO 'DRAFT' IDEA

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) expressed the opinion today that President Roosevelt would seek a third term. "I expect him to try," Vandenberg said, "but I do not expect him to succeed."

The statement was contained in a letter which the senator wrote to a Michigan constituent and which was made public by a friend here.

It came in the midst of speculation over third term possibilities. Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan declared in a speech at Traverse City, Mich., yesterday that "we may have to draft the President for four more years of leadership."

John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, asserted last week that WPA Administrator Hopkins actually had launched a third-term movement when he told reporters 90 per cent of those on relief were for the President.

Hopkins' remark has attracted the attention of the senate campaign expenditures committee. Committee Chairman Sheppard (D., Tex.) called members to meet this week to consider whether action should be taken on this and other matters, including a complaint by Governor William Langer of North Dakota that relief workers were intimidated during the recent state primary.

Langer was defeated for the Republican senatorial nomination by Senator Gerald P. Nye. Vandenberg, who is in Michigan, wrote that "I may be forgiven for commenting upon the opposition's presidential problem inasmuch as Mr. Farley (Democratic national chairman) has so freely commented upon ours."

He said Mr. Roosevelt "may be stepped in his own Democratic convention where the more liberal Jeffersonians will cling to their party founder's horror of any such imperial tenure."

In 1928, he recalled, all but four Democratic senators put themselves on record as opposed to a third term for President Coolidge after Coolidge had made his famous "I do not choose to run" statement.

Those subscribing to the opposition resolution, he said, included Barkley of Kentucky, now the senate Democratic leader; Wagner of New York; Thomas of Oklahoma; Pittman of Nevada; Swanson, now secretary of the navy; Black, now a supreme court justice, and La Follette, Wisconsin Progressive.

By supporting the resolution, he said, they agreed third terms were "unpatriotic," "unwise" and "fraught with peril to our free institutions."

Vandenberg declared he would not "presume to suggest" that those who then sought to stop the "draft Coolidge" movement would find now "any less urgency in stopping Roosevelt—particularly at a moment when the threat of dictators has become a vivid reality in the world."

Charles H. Potts of Santa Ana, who died July 19, left an estate worth "in excess of \$10,000" to 10 heirs, according to terms of a will filed today for probate in superior court.

The petition for probate was filed by D. G. Tidball and Mrs. Emma Vance of Santa Ana, the latter a niece who will receive a \$1000 bequest under the will dated Jan. 22, 1936. Four other nieces are bequeathed \$1000 each, and two other nieces, including Mrs. Ursula Weakley of Orange, get \$500 each.

Mrs. Virgil P. Tidball of Santa Ana, a daughter, is left \$1000 from the estate ranch at 2702 North Main street. After payment of a \$500 bequest to the John Brown school of Siloam, Ark., the residue of the estate is to be divided on a pro rata basis among the heirs.

Deaths

Other persons interested in the matter are invited to sit in on the hearings. Warren K. Brown, director of the transportation department of the commission, extended the invitation to the chamber leaders.

Deaths

DO YOU NEED MONEY? Auto Loans—Furniture Loans—Easy Installments—J. S. McCarty (111 S. Main Phone 5727)

Woman Helps Pitcairn Islanders



Mrs. Dorothy Hall, 50-year-old New York amateur radio operator, whose powerful station picked up appeals for help by descendants of Bounty mutineers on lonely Pitcairn island, where no ship has touched for eight weeks, and where supplies are running low. She relayed the appeals to the British, who immediately dispatched a ship to the island. Reports of contagious disease caused ships to shun the island.

There's No Princess Baba, Says Rajah of Sarawak, But She Has a Snappy Comeback

LONDON (AP)—There is no Princess Baba of Sarawak. Authority for that statement came today from the angry wife of Rajah of Sarawak, C. V. Brooke, whose daughter's wedding to Bob Gregory, an English wrestler, has put the little British protectorate on the coast of Borneo and its ruling family in the limelight.

Irked by all the publicity, the Rajah explained in a formal letter to newspapers that none of his daughters had a right to the title "princess."

Besides Baba, another daughter made a marriage that gained much publicity, to Hardy Roy, an orchestra leader. A third is the Countess of Incheape.

Deaths

Several civic leaders in Santa Ana and Orange county were to begin preparations today to attend a conference of business leaders Aug. 1 and 2 at Stanford university. The session is sponsored by the United States chamber of commerce in an effort to assist economic recovery.

W. C. Mullendore, western director of the national chamber, invited the following Santa Ana men to attend the affair: C. H. Holmes, O. H. Barr, Harvey Gardner, J. C. Horton, Col. M. B. Wellington and Howard I. Wood. A later letter from the headquarters of the national group urged the chamber here to invite other leaders who would be interested in the meeting at Stanford.

Among the business to be considered is the formation of a permanent western council of the United States chamber. The session will be conducted at the same time the Western Conference for Commercial Trade Executives is underway at the university. The chamber secretaries will convene several days preceding and following the business men's meeting.

Five more speeders were fined a total of \$38 by City Judge J. G. Mitchell Saturday. They were Gretchen Squires, Riverside, \$8; Daniel Walling, 616 North Birch street, \$5; Clarence Scott, La Habra, \$10; Earl Weddendorf, Los Angeles, \$5; and William Mann, Huntington Beach, \$10.

Louis Camarillo, Costa Mesa, paid \$5 for failure to observe a boulevard stop; Paul Ford, 308 Wilshire, Fullerton, \$7 for boulevard stop and failure to appear; W. B. Laurence, 512 West Second street, \$15, intoxication; Kenneth Collier, 325 Grant street, \$5 for no driver's license and a faulty muffler; C. E. Shipp and W. P. McGree, \$1 each for overtime parking.

Deaths

Speeders who appeared in court Friday to pay fines were John Willmont, Los Angeles, \$25; Lois Curtis, Los Angeles, \$5; Floyd Young, Pomona, \$30; and Mrs. David Hanson, Riverside, \$6. Merle Shipley, 704 North Shelton, paid \$5 for failure to observe a boulevard stop.

Deaths

ACTRESS' SISTER DIES HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The film colony today extended condolences to actress Wendy Barrie, whose sister, Barbara Pat Jenkin, 23, died at a hospital yesterday after an illness of three years.

Deaths

Arrested by Officers Foster and Hartley, Abraham Castro, 21, El Modena, was lodged in the county jail on drunk-driving charges yesterday.

Deaths

Bill Squires, 312 East Fourth street, reported the theft of an 8x10 laprobe from his automobile parked in Santa Ana Saturday.

Deaths

A Santa Ana man began throwing eggs at his wife when she tossed pots and pans at him in a family argument yesterday, according to police files.

6 ACCIDENTS IN SANTA ANA OVER SUNDAY

Six accidents marred Santa Ana traffic over the week-end, with some of the victims suffering cuts and bruises but all escaping without serious injuries.

Cars driven by John D. Scott, Fontana, and Grace Luella Johnson, 222 Cypress, Santa Ana, collided at the intersection of First and Main streets, with Mrs. Thelma Scott, 27, sustaining a cut under the chin and an injured left leg, and Warren Ross, Orange, a slight cut over the right eye. They were treated at the county hospital.

Mrs. Anita Prussing, 392 East Pine street, suffered a possible chipped shoulder from a crash yesterday between her car and one driven by Edwin Parker, 328 East Pine street, at the corner of Fourth and Main.

Two youths, Dale Lacy, 609 West Fifth street, and Ronney Deledge, 514 West Fifth street, were shaken up when a bicycle on which both were riding struck a parked car at 518 West Sixth street Saturday.

Edgar Hart, Tustin, was riding south on Main street when his bicycle crashed with a sedan driven by Zella Mae Gardner, San Bernardino. The boy was only slightly hurt, according to police.

Property damage only resulted from collisions involving cars 933 West Pine street, in the 1600 Daisy street, and Ethel McKeith, driven by Tony Hernandez, 206 block on West Fourth street, and Marvin Hilton, 816 North Ross street, and Mike Iribi, Chino, at Delhi road and South Main street yesterday. Iribi was cited for having no driver's license.

Deaths

In transit: Al Crown qualifying for a slow motion preview—bum leg in escrow due to varicose veins. . . . Jack Finn viewing with the eye of a connoisseur the vegetable stand. . . . Elmer Horton with a relieved countenance—out of business. . . . Fem friend inspecting the map with eye toward Big Bear. Maybe she'll go. . . . Bob Mize looking for party who moved without giving previous notice—the old spirit of 1776. . . . Journal courtsey and efficiency vacation winners getting ready for flight northward. . . . Laurence Wakeham in from Tustin to deliver gift to friend. . . . Little gab with Judge Allen re: campaign. . . . Jim Harding bringing in to sunny Santa Ana Laguna weather report, which included high fog. . . . Fem friends with mirror and lip stick 10 minutes prior to high noon Saturday, getting ready for week-end jaunts. . . . Ray Lambert patronizing the shine parlor. . . . A noticeable absence about town of golf players.

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Prisoner's Visit to Home Of Red-Headed Showgirl Revealed in New York Court

NEW YORK (AP)—The surreptitious visits J. Richard (Dixie) Davis has been paying to the apartment of Hope Dare, red-headed show girl, came to an abrupt end today when Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora refused to sign another order permitting the disbarred attorney to leave Tombs prison.

Davis is held in default of \$75,000 bail on charges of conspiracy in connection with District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's widespread investigation of the policy racket, once controlled by Arthur (Dutch) Schultz, Flegenheimer, slain racketeer. James J. Hines, powerful Tammany district leader, also has been indicted with Davis and others.

Deaths

The work of an amateur photographer last week disclosed that Davis, guarded by detectives, had been visiting the show girl's apartment while away from the Tombs to see a physician. Miss Dare was arrested with Davis in Philadelphia several months ago.

District Attorney Dewey has declined to affirm or deny reports of Davis' visits, but presumably they were made with his knowledge, as detectives stood outside the door of the apartment while Davis was inside.

The order permitting Davis to leave the Tombs specified he was to be absent from the prison between 1 and 6 p. m. for medical treatment at the office of a physician in West 72nd street. Miss Dare lives in 64th street.

Deaths

Appearing for the third day before a congressional investigation committee, Lillenthal denied he acted without responsibility and without advising his colleagues. Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, deposed chairman of the agency, charged last week that Lillenthal fixed and announced the rate schedules without his consent or knowledge on a "guess work" basis.

Replying to Dr. Morgan's accusations, Lillenthal declared he acted with full authority of the board of directors and that Dr. Morgan later went on record as terming the rate fixing a "masterful" job.

Soon after the TVA was created, Lillenthal asserted, there was a clamor from North Alabama towns for a rate schedule. Rep. Charles Wolverton (R., N. J.) interrupted Lillenthal's testimony to ask:

"Do you think the emphasis placed on action justified the fixing of rates so soon after the creation of the TVA, without the board's approval?"

"Yes," replied Lillenthal, adding there had been conversations with the board on the fixing of rates. "The authority's power rates were announced in September, 1933, four months after the act of congress creating the authority. Allocations of cost in construction of Wheeler, Wilson and Norris dams were not made until last May."

In those allocations the authority set aside 52 per cent of the costs to power, 28 per cent to flood control and 20 per cent to navigation.

Lillenthal denied the allocations were shaped to fit the previously announced retail "yardstick" rates, which he said were based on costs of operating expenses, depreciation, taxes, reserve for new construction and amortization of the capital structure.

Deaths

HE LEANED TOO HARD HUNTINGTON, Ind. (AP)—When Frank Keefer leaned against a street light pole as he talked to a friend the pole fell into the street.

Deaths

BECAUSE every resource, every modern facility known to the funeral profession has place at Winbigler's, but it is housed unobtrusively. There is no note to jar the sensibilities, no trace of gloom.

Deaths

"At Winbigler's One Is Still at Home"

Deaths

Winbigler's MEMORIAL CHAPEL 609 N. MAIN SANTA ANA PHONE 3900

20 JAILED IN WEEK-END AS INTOXICATED

Intoxication charges landed 20 persons in the county jail over the week-end as police, sheriff's officers and highway patrolmen were kept busy by suspected drunks and drunk drivers.

Booked on drunk driving charges were: Julian Silvas, 26, Fullerton laborer, by highway patrolmen Saturday night.

Lowell A. Robbins, 26, Los Angeles truck driver, near Newport Beach by highway patrolmen last night.

Allen G. Maxwell, 24, Westminister, by highway patrolmen near Huntington Beach last night.

Ramon Torres, 33, Whittier laborer, by Santa Ana police this morning.

Abraham Castro, 21, El Modena laborer, by Santa Ana police early today.

Benito Cabrera, 35, El Modena laborer, by Orange police Saturday afternoon.

Deaths

accompanied by his ministers. The heads of some of the victims were severed by the propellers of the plane, which speeded at 90 feet above the new military field, Campo De Marte, side-slipped suddenly and dropped into the crowd.

The plane tore steps from the reviewing stand occupied by President Alfonso Lopez, President-elect Eduardo Santos, War Minister Pumarejo and other officials. None there was injured.

A wing tip brushed a stand occupied by the diplomatic corps, and the wife of the Japanese charge d'affaires was slightly hurt.

Many in the unprotected crowd were struck by flying fragments as the plane slashed its way to a halt. A spray of gasoline exploded and burned some, destroying the plane and the body of Pilot Lieutenant Abadia.

Deaths

BOGOTA, Colombia. (AP)—The government announced today it would pay the funeral expenses of 34 persons killed at a military review here yesterday when a stunt airplane hurtled into a crowd of spectators.

The state decided also to pay medical expenses of 150 persons injured, many of them gravely. There were no new deaths this morning among those injured, although it had been feared many would die during the night.

President Alfonso Lopez, unhurt although he was in a stand struck by the falling plane, visited various hospitals where the injured lay.

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I Just Found Out About Orange County Social Center

A park made Anaheim famous, so after next February the city should become twice as famous. Because by then it will have another park, almost as big as the first one.

The new park's different, though. It's strictly for recreation—with a casting pool for fishermen, big diamond for ball players, tennis courts and a lot of other things that will make sportsmen all over Southern California envy Anaheim.

The old park—activity in which is at its peak these summer days—is generally considered one of the best "small parks" in the Southland. It's not really so small, either—it's 20 acres (exact) covers four city blocks.

Guiding light for the present park is Superintendent Rudy Boyesen (famous for the boysenberry, he "invented" it). Boyesen, whose specialty is to make things grow, will be in charge of the new La Palma park, too, but he won't be able to grow as big a variety of things there. Soil's too shallow.

Favored by almost perfect climatic condition (like Santa Ana's smaller Birch park, which is equally known among big-time botanists), Anaheim city park can grow plants from nearly every part of the world. Plants that grow as mere bushes in their native land often thrive so well they become trees at Anaheim.

Built by public demand (financed through bonds) some 18 years ago, Anaheim city park has become a social center for practically every group in town.

There's very little left out in the 20-acre playground. A Greek theater is center for Anaheim's outdoor pageants, concerts, and plays; a swimming pool is cooling-off spot for businessmen and school pupils; one picnic area is big enough to handle any service club or church or social group, and others are secluded enough to entice quiet family parties.

Badminton, horseshoe and croquet courts are kept up for the exercise-minded citizenry, and "quiet games" (checkers, pinocle, etc.) abound for others. Largely taken over by retired oldsters, the area contains a large shaded where pinocle flourishes, and the horseshoe games.

Anaheim city park No. 2 is being built by WPA, also on public demand. Baseball interests led the clamor, with Lions club members joining in, both to insure a recreation center and to provide an attractive northern entrance to the city.

Site for La Palma park was secured in a somewhat unusual way: The city swapped 20 acres of its 30-acre orange grove holdings for it.

Right after the park is completed, it'll look like it's been there for ages, and that's largely because of tall, grown trees being planted there. In deference to the park's name (same as an adjacent street), principal foliage will be palms, and there's an interesting story about them, too.

Seems all the palms now being planted in the park are from 52 to 60 years old. An old pioneer set them out when he opened up his Melrose tract, one of the earlier Anaheim subdivisions. In the past few years, though, the trees have been getting old and shaggy, and homeowners have become tired of them. Many residents have insisted that the city take them out or do something with them.

So the city took them out—and transplanted them, full-grown, in La Palma park. The March flood caused many (they weren't very firmly rooted yet) to fall over, but they've been put back in place now and will be the new playground's chief distinction. Because of shallow soil and danger of high winds blowing over evergreens, only deciduous (leaf-shedding) trees will be planted at La Palma.

Boysen, who developed his berry by crossing a blackberry and loganberry while he was farming in the Napa valley in 1922—likes to experiment with plant varieties, and he does much botanic work in the large greenhouse at the city park No. 1. The greenhouse serves as city nursery, grows plants and trees for planting throughout the city.

Since WPA started, Anaheim has used federal recreation project supervisors on its playgrounds. This year, the park gets an average daily attendance of 786, WPA supervisors find.

Though "it can't be proved," Anaheim park officials claim their playground was among the first where present-day nightball was played. Reason for starting it there, Boysen explains, is that the baseball field was too small for hardball.

Laguna Beach Man In S. A. Hospital

F. D. Briggs, Laguna Beach, is confined to the Santa Ana Valley hospital with a fractured shoulder, injured yesterday when he slipped to the ground.

Fullerton Buying Site for \$118,000 City Hall Project

NEW OPTIONS ON NINE LOTS SIGNED BY CITY

FULLERTON.—Escrow proceedings were being rushed today on the purchase of a city hall site for \$25,000 at the northeast corner of Commonwealth and Highland avenues, with construction to start immediately following approval of a \$59,000 WPA grant. Unanimous approval of the project, amounting to \$118,000, was given by city council in special session late last week.

The city hall site, including 225 feet frontage and 140 feet depth, comprises nine lots on which new options were obtained by Lloyd Verry, assistant city attorney, for the council last week. The new options set a price which marked a saving of \$3325 under the original figure asked by three owners.

Assurance of an immediate WPA grant has been obtained by Mayor T. K. Gowen in a personal interview with Major Wilcox, WPA administrator for Southern California. Fullerton, as sponsor, must pay \$50,000, including the \$25,000 for the site, for the project.

Fullerton workmen will be demanded throughout construction by the city council.

FULLERTON TRIAL OPENS

Trial of a \$5237 auto accident damage suit resulting from a crash in Fullerton last Feb. 18 opened today before Superior Judge Raymond McIntosh of Sierra county, sitting in department three of superior court.

Mrs. Ethel Pontius of Fullerton is suing Gerald McComber, Jr., driver of the other car, and his parents, C. Gerald and Myrtle G. McComber, alleging the youth was responsible for the crash and her back injuries. Charles Swanner of Santa Ana is her attorney. The McCombers, represented by Joe Crider, Jr., of Los Angeles and Fred Forgy of Santa Ana, have filed a cross-complaint for \$35240 damage to their auto, charging the accident was Mrs. Pontius' fault.

Jinxed By June

CHICAGO. (AP)—June has become a jinx month for Paul Hough, 11. For the sixth consecutive year he has been injured during that month. His latest accident occurred while he helped push a truck stalled at a picnic. He slipped under the wheels and his skull and a leg were fractured.



COLLEGE QUESTIONS

LANGUAGE—First Year
1—Name a language that has more than a singular and plural nouns.

HISTORY—Second Year
2—Who served two non-consecutive terms as President of the U. S.?

GEOLOGY—Third Year
3—Under high pressure and heat at great depths, what do granites often become?

ENGLISH—Fourth Year
4—Finish the following quotation: I never knew a man who could not bear the misfortunes of others.

HISTORY—First Year
5—How does the common mole benefit man?

GEOGRAPHY—Second Year
6—About how far is it by rail from Chicago, Illinois, to San Francisco, California?

LATIN—Third Year
7—What does the Latin stem "verti" mean?

HISTORY—Fourth Year
8—Name three American officers who led their armies to victory at the Battle of Saratoga.

ELEMENTARY READING—First Grade
9—Name two tools a book-keeper uses.

NATURE STUDY—Third Grade
10—Give the name of a tree that begins with the letter A.

GRAMMAR—Fifth Grade
11—Correct the following sentence: I can't find it nowhere.

GEOGRAPHY—Seventh Grade
12—What are distributaries?

ANSWERS
1—The Greek language, in addition to singular and plural, has a "dual" number.

2—Grover Cleveland.

3—Granites often become gneisses.

4—I never knew a man who could not bear the misfortune of another perfectly like a Christian.

5—The common mole destroys a great many insects which are injurious to crops.

6—Chicago is about 2,350 miles from San Francisco.

7—It means to turn.

8—Horatio Gates, Benedict Arnold, and Philip Schuyler.

9—A pen and a pencil.

10—I can't find it anywhere.

12—Distributaries are streams which flow off from the main stream.

The Core.. No More

FULLERTON.—Justice of the Peace Halsey I. Spence of Fullerton township issues warning to merchants that all persons on "relief" jobs are exempt from attachment or executions. An increasing number of businessmen has been visiting him seeking legal recourse for the collection of bills from relief workers, he announces.

TUSTIN.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gilbert, 337 Sixth street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with an "open house" from 2 to 4 p. m. yesterday. They were hosts to their children and families at dinner.

ORANGE.—Walter Weimer, well-known businessman, and Mrs. Weimer and daughter, Merle May, have left on a six weeks' vacation in the East, making their first stop at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

ANAHEIM.—Annual picnic of the farm centers of Anaheim, Garden Grove and Cypress-Magnolia is being arranged for Aug. 12 in Anaheim city park. More than 300 persons are expected.

BUENA PARK.—Tex Upshaw, son of Mrs. Clara Upshaw of this community, has returned from Japan, where he has been employed.

ANAHEIM.—Mary Elizabeth Williams, 625 North Philadelphia, is among the candidates to serve as "Snow White" in the annual Newport Harbor Tournament of Lights. One of the contestants will be chosen as attendants. The winner will lead the boat parade.

FULLERTON.—Mayor T. K. Gowen has appointed a new planning commission of Mrs. R. A. Marsden, W. A. Hills, Jack McCarty, Irving Chapman, Henry Burdick and Fred West.

FULLERTON.—Funeral services for Charles McKnight, who was killed in a grade crossing crash near Norwalk last Wednesday, were to be conducted at 2 p. m. today by the McAlister and Suters mortuary here. Interment will be in Inglewood cemetery.

BREA.—Dr. Charles C. Westerhout, this city, and Robert Sellers, Fullerton, are among the swimmers who have qualified as Red Cross examiners, and have the privilege of giving volunteer junior and senior life saving instruction.

ORANGE.—Three Y. M. C. A. groups here are planning to participate in summer mountain camps. Secretary Sheldon Swenson announces. Thirty boys will attend the Orange County Young Boys' camp at Osceola Aug. 25 to Sept. 1. Four are slated to attend the Southern California Hi-Y camp at Camp Arroyo Aug. 22 to 29. Others are planning to enroll in the Mexican boys' camp at Jenks lake Aug. 22-29.

NEWPORT BEACH.—Considerable new equipment has been installed by the Western Cannery here in preparation for the coming mackerel season.

NEWPORT BEACH.—City council will hold a special session at 7:30 o'clock tonight to appoint members of the city planning commission.

ORANGE.—Fifty-eight members of the First Christian church will attend the Golden Jubilee convention of Southern California Christian churches opening in Long Beach today and closing Sunday night. Among those who will stay in Long Beach for the sessions are Mrs. M. E. White, Mrs. B. C. Burkett, Misses Anna and Emma Granger, Mrs. Angela Courtney, Mrs. Ross Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Norden, Miss Lewina Butler and Miss Inez Spangler. Mrs. Rose Fletcher is in charge of local registrations.

\$15,000 SUIT IN CAR CRASH

An auto-truck collision near Anaheim a year ago led today to a \$15,000 superior court damage suit.

Plaintiffs in the case are H. Reuquarth, suing for \$10,560.07, and Beverly Wick, passenger, who asks \$5206.58. They are suing H. E. Krueger, owner of the truck, and William LeGrande, driver. The crash occurred at Broadway and Manchester, Anaheim, July 27, 1937.

Costa Mesa Farm And Home Bought

COSTA MESA.—Announcement was made this week of the purchase by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schumacher, of the H. A. Lambert residence and truck farm on Anaheim avenue. The purchasers, who arrived in Costa Mesa a year ago from Cleveland, O., have been residing on Magnolia street.

ARRESTED IN BEACH CITY Arrested by Newport Beach police on burglary charges, Saturday, Audrey R. Hilliard, 47, painter of 112 South Bristol street, was booked in the county jail.

ANAHEIM MAN HELD Pascual Flores, 23, Anaheim laborer, was booked in the county jail last night by Placentia police on peace disturbance charges.

DAN MURPHY TO MAKE FIVE COUNTY STOPS

Orange county will welcome Dan Murphy, candidate for governor of California, in five separate meetings tomorrow, it was announced today by H. M. Seccrest, chairman of the county assembly of Democrats.

Murphy, well known by his duties as sheriff of San Francisco county and as a member of the state board of education, will arrive in Fullerton at 10 a. m. tomorrow, and will be welcomed by a delegation headed by Dan O'Hanlon. He will visit in Anaheim at 11 a. m., with Leo Sheridan in charge of introductions.

Mayor M. M. McCallen of Huntington Beach will be in charge of a luncheon at the Golden Bear cafe in Huntington Beach, after which Murphy will visit Laguna Beach at 3 p. m. for a program planned by George Thompson and sponsored by the chamber of commerce.

Climaxing his visit, Murphy will speak before approximately 300 persons in Santa Ana Junior college hall at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, with H. C. Head, prominent attorney, and chairman of the California Assembly of Democrats, presiding. Murphy will visit Los Angeles Wednesday.

ANAHEIM TO HEAR 2 U. S. MUSIC UNITS

Fourth in a summer open-air series sponsored by the Anaheim recreation commission, the Federal Music project program for Thursday night in the Greek theater, Anaheim city park, will present both the federal symphony orchestra and chorus.

The orchestra, conducted by Leon Eckles, will play the oriental, "March Slave," by Tschalkowsky. Von Weber's overture to the opera, "Der Freischutz," will be the opening selection. Other numbers will be "Rustle of Spring" by Schubert and taken from a group known as "The Songs," based on poems by Heine.

The federal chorus, under Dorothy Page Harper's direction, will sing a group of songs: "Gloria," by Buzzi Pecci, "Am Meer," composed by Schubert and taken from a group known as "The Songs," based on poems by Heine.

The concert opens at 8 o'clock.

EL MODENAN BACK IN JAIL

Apprehended in El Modena after allegedly striking a boy bicyclist in Orange, Benito Cabrera, 35, El Modena laborer, was returned Saturday afternoon to the county jail, from which he had been released only a few hours before.

Cabrera had just finished serving part of a sentence for fighting and has paid \$38 remaining on a \$50 fine. Saturday afternoon he was arrested by police after Everett Tuck of Orange had been knocked down while riding his bicycle near Water street and Chapman avenue. Cabrera was booked on felony drunk driving charges.

Inheritance Taxes Of \$168.93 Paid

Inheritance taxes totaling \$168.93 were paid today to the two heirs of Mrs. Bertha Hammond Warner, who died last Jan. 27.

The heirs, Ruth H. Warner, a daughter, and Ray H. Lindman, a son, each paid \$88.91 tax on shares appraised at \$9445.59.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"I'm not gonna ruin my nice new wedding ring dish water."

'Outlaw Evangelist' To Hold Services

COSTA MESA.—Rev. B. F. Smith, "The Outlaw Evangelist," is scheduled to conduct services in Costa Mesa nightly except Monday, beginning next Thursday, according to George F. Scott, pastor of the Costa Mesa Full Gospel church.

Rev. Mr. Smith was converted in prison and later pardoned. His topics will concern his life of crime.

BILL NUMBERS BRING ARREST AFTER HOLDUP

Serial numbers on a \$5 and four \$1 bills led to the arrest Saturday of Victor Wilkins, 31, Orange, on charges of robbing the Edwards Service station, 2064 South Main street.

Edwards complained to Santa Ana police he has missed \$140 during the past few months from a small receptacle on the side of his cash register. Laying a trap to catch one of the suspects, Edwards took the serial numbers of the bills, and asked Detective Lieut. Charles Wolford and Patrolman Tom Kinney to be stationed nearby.

The officers arrested Wilkins at Anaheim and Orange road, and after considerable grilling he admitted taking the \$9 but would not confess to any of the other burglaries.

NEW CITRUS ASSOCIATION

Articles of incorporation for a new citrus association near La Habra were on file today with County Clerk B. J. Smith.

Known as the Index Mutual association, the firm is organized for 50 years to conduct packing, management and labor attending operations for its members. No stock is to be issued.

Directors of the new firm are R. A. Wheatley, C. W. Galbraith, G. E. Estabrook and John Hatch, residing at route 1, Whittier; and George M. Eaby, T. E. Woodward and George N. Wersel of route 1, La Habra.

FREEDOM ENDS IN FEW DAYS

Julian Silvas, 26-year-old Fullerton Indian, was back in the county jail today after but a few days of freedom.

Released last Tuesday after serving a year's sentence for resisting an officer, Silvas was jailed by highway patrolmen Saturday afternoon for drunk driving in an allegedly stolen car. He also had been held previously on a federal charge of giving liquor to Indians, but that count had been missed after he served a year in jail.

OIL YIELD IN STATE DROPS

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—The American Petroleum institute reports California crude oil production decreased 16,268 barrels a day in June, under May output. The average was 672,343 barrels daily, and the total for the month 20,170,317 barrels.

In spite of the decline, production was greater than consumption. Stocks on hand increased 2,435,533 barrels, and amounted to 14,969,872 barrels—roughly enough for eight months needs. The increase in the stocks during the half year was 20,929,625 barrels, or a full month's flow and more than a month's supply.

2 HURT WHEN AUTO UPSETS NEAR H. B.

Two persons were injured when a car overturned yesterday five miles west of Huntington Beach after a tire on the vehicle had blown out and the driver, Merlin Burl Watts, 38, of Glendale, was driving the machine to the side of the highway to repair the damaged tubing.

Ethel Kotz, 19, and Harriet Goulet, 20, both of Glendale, passengers in the automobile, were injured.

Trinidad Lejun, 45, 120 Delhi road, sustained injuries as he was riding in one of two cars colliding at the intersection of Talbert road and Newland street. Talbert, at 11 p. m. yesterday. Driver of one of the cars was Karl Henry Stark, 23, 1912 Court avenue, Newport Beach, and the operator of the other machine was Irvin Titus, 27, Santa Ana.

O. H. Lufter, 59, 320 North Jackson street, Midway City, reported to the highway patrol that a nine-year-old Midway City boy received minor wounds when a bicycle upon which the lad was riding and Lufter's automobile were involved in an accident on Jackson street in Midway City. The boy was driven to his home following the mishap.

C. I. O. LEADER PRESENTS NEW STEEL CHARGE

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers' organizing committee, complained today that Republic and Bethlehem Steel corporations "fatten themselves on lucrative government contracts" by cutting wages.

Sin, they do not pay wages as high as competitors, the C.I.O. leader said, they can offer lower bids and thus obtain the government business.

Murray made the charge while asking that the labor department set minimum wages in the steel and iron industry at from 45 to 62½ cents an hour. He suggested geographical differentials.

L. Metcalfe Walling, of the labor department, predicted earlier that a minimum wage for workers on government contracts would become the base wage for the entire steel industry.

The labor department began public hearings today to determine the prevailing wage in the industry, which manufacturers must pay in performing government contracts.

Chairman Thomas Holland of the contracts board, announced to the three score representatives of management and labor attending the hearing, that the board now is seeking merely information as to the prevailing minimum wage. He said it would recommend later to the secretary of labor the minimum scale it believed should be paid under the Walsh-Healey act.

L. A. MAYOR'S BROTHER QUILTS AS SECRETARY

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Mayor Frank L. Shaw announced today he had selected Charles R. Welsh as his private secretary, succeeding his brother, Joseph Shaw, who resigned. The appointment does not require confirmation by the city council.

Welsh, one-time grocery salesman, has been assistant to Joseph Shaw.

In a letter of resignation released last Saturday when he married Mrs. Beulah M. Fuller, another of the mayor's secretaries, in Nevada, Joseph Shaw said he was returning to private life "to avoid the slander that has been directed toward me."

"Regretfully granting" his brother's wish, the mayor said, "I have foreseen this action as inevitable ever since my brother asked to be relieved on account of ill health, more than a year ago."

The mayor said he would choose a successor immediately, but did not mention filling Mrs. Fuller's job on his secretarial staff.

Joseph Shaw's name bobbed up in the investigation that followed the bombing of Harry Raymond, a private detective connected with a reform group, last January. At the time, Shaw was in Mexico City with Police Chief James E. Davis and the police pistol team.

The trial of Acting Captain Earle E. Kynette of the police "spy squad" brought out that Kynette had tried to call Shaw by telephone after the bomb case broke. Kynette and a fellow officer were convicted and given prison sentences.

Boy Falls From Garden Grove Roof

Jerry Post, 3½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Post, Santa Paula, was rushed to St. Joseph's hospital yesterday for treatment of injuries suffered when he fell off the roof of a Garden Grove home. His car was escorted to the hospital by Officer Cliff Gross of the Santa Ana police department.

C. M. Teachers to Be Married Aug. 2

COSTA MESA.—Announcement has been made of the forthcoming marriage, on Aug. 2, of Dorothea Eris Eross and Francis Robert York, both of whom were teachers in the Costa Mesa Grammar schools. Miss Eross will stop teaching.

Mr. York, a resident of Anaheim, was last year employed in the Costa Mesa Mexican school (Monte Vista), but will this year be transferred to the Main school. The couple will reside here.

The ceremony will take place in the Church of the Holy Faith, Inglewood.

TOWNSENDITES MEET JULY 28

COSTA MESA.—A Townsend mass-meeting will be held next Thursday evening in the Costa Mesa women's clubhouse, according to Mrs. L. M. Burdick, president of club No. 3.

Speakers will include George Voss of Chicago, known as the "Billy Sunday of the Townsend Plan," and Mayor C. T. Johnston of San Bernardino, congressional candidate on both the Republican and Townsend party tickets.

An added attraction will be vocal numbers by Miss Ruth Burdick Williams, oratorio and concert artist of New York City, who is vacationing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Burdick, of Costa Mesa.

The Townsend Hillbillies will play preceding the program.

Ninety-five per cent of the families in this country have no paid help.



Cynthia Glenn is unpredictable. Peter Moore, her lover with her, is not surprised by her latest "crazy scheme." In her absence, he has rented her ancestral Southern home to the newly-rich Mrs. Potter-Payne.

Payne as "Jennie Smith," a friend of Cynthia Glenn's, and persuades that lady to hire her as secretary. Soon afterward, she overhears a conversation between the Kerrs indicating that they are in financial straits and have designs on the Potter-Payne money.

CHAPTER XIV CYNTHIA, who had been awakened by the car when Irene and Bruce had returned from Charlotte, was standing by her window, looking out into the night. It had turned quite warm, and there was the feel of a thunderstorm in the air. Now and then, there were flashes of lightning.

It was by the light of one of these flashes that she suddenly saw the figure of a man out in the garden, near the rose arbor. She caught her breath, and waited for another flash.

She saw him again. It looked like Bruce Kerr, but she couldn't be sure. He appeared to be bent over digging! She watched intently, getting glimpses of him with each flash of lightning. Yes, he was digging!

He was apparently burying something. She saw him put some object in the hole he had prepared. He replaced the earth and patted it down.

When he had finished, he looked about cautiously then darted off out of sight.

For some moments, Cynthia stood still, wondering just what to do. Then, she decided she was going to investigate. At once! After all, it was her property, and she had a right to know what had been buried on it!

She put on a pair of pumps, donned a sport coat over her pajamas and quietly left the room. In a moment she was tiptoeing down the stairs.

She was unaware that Tommy, who had been reading late, saw her as he opened his door and started to emerge from his room. He drew back, watching until she disappeared. His curiosity was aroused. Why was she creeping downstairs at this hour of the night? Of course she might be going down to get a book, or something she had forgotten. But she had sneaked out so stealthily!

He suddenly decided to follow her—see what she was up to. He was prompted too by the fact that he had noted that she was without her glasses and that her hair was attractively disheveled. As he had suspected, she was darn pretty when not hampered by those specs and that old-maidish coiffure of hers! The thought of taking her by surprise and saying, "I told you so!" tickled him.

As he went down the stairs, he saw that the living-room door was closed, but a crack of light shone underneath. She must have gone in there.

He crossed the lower hall, opened the door, and peered in. The room appeared empty.

Then suddenly he saw that some one, half hidden, was on all fours under the couch. A pair of feminine shoes protruded. He waited a moment without speaking—then cleared his throat.

"Can I help you?" he asked. "Oh!"

The owner of the shoes hastily emerged from beneath the couch and stood up. It wasn't the girl Tommy was looking for.

It was Mary, the maid. "What are you doing here at this hour?" Tommy demanded. "I—came down to make sure the windows were closed," said Mary. "I think there's going to be a thunderstorm."

"Since when have there been windows under the couch?" "Oh, that?"

"I was looking for cigarette stubs," said Mary. "I dropped an ash tray, and I—I was afraid some of the stubs might have rolled under the couch!" "You are a careful person, aren't you?"

"Yes, sir—I try to be." "Did Miss Smith come in here just now?"

STATE CHIEF OF WRC AT C. M. SESSION

COSTA MESA.—Louise Haider of Santa Monica, president of the Women's Relief corps, Department of California and Nevada, was guest of the Costa Mesa corps at a luncheon given in her honor.

Other visiting officers included Edna L. Empson, South Gate, department inspector; Nellie L. Gorman, Ontario, junior department vice president; Rosa Burt, Ontario, chairman of aides' department; Florence Merriam, Orange, department executive board; Estelle Gray, Santa Ana, past department president, and Daisy La Rue, president Westminster corps.

Following luncheon, the regular corps meeting was held, relief reported including 21 sick calls, 28 social calls, 68 bouquets, \$150 cash relief and \$870 other than cash. Mrs. Pearl Backus was received into membership.

In addition to visiting officers, other guests included Mrs. Nell Bartel and sons, Jimmy and George, New York City; Verna Fisk, Westminster; Mrs. Johnnie E. Gilliland, Riverside; Ethel Riggs and Lillie McConkey, Ontario, and Mrs. Raymond K. Eastman, Costa Mesa.

Members attending were Alvina Ober, Ida Clark, Clara Rollins, Alice King, Margaret Dean, Blanche Kujawa, Claire Wright, Katherine Wagar, Ida Baker, Clara McMurtry, Blanche Johnson, Phoebe Mortimer, Pearl Backus, Ida Wood, Louise Bechtold, Iva Coe and Margaret Long.



Cynthia Glenn is unpredictable. Peter Moore, her lover with her, is not surprised by her latest "crazy scheme." In her absence, he has rented her ancestral Southern home to the newly-rich Mrs. Potter-Payne.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Betty Guild, Editor

Phone 3600

Pantry Party
Given For
Miss Baxter

Climaxing a gay series of summer showers honoring Miss Marian Baxter, who will wed Harding Edkins August 14, Miss LaVene Parks acted as co-hostess with Miss Margaret Crowell at an evening party in her home, 509 West Fifth street.

Invitations to a pantry shower were accepted by guests, who instead of bringing the expected interpretation of canned foods, exerted originality to include sugar, spices, jelly, jams, and important staples.

The appropriate game of hearts was played during the evening in keeping with the theme of the gathering. Miss Baxter won first prize for highest score and Miss Beth Kellams, low.

Carrying out a striking white and silver color scheme, the hostesses had arranged a miniature bridal party consisting of the tiny bride and groom attended by bridesmaids. Flowers of multi-shades filled the room with an abundance of dahlias from her mother's garden.

White candles centered the table from which the dessert course was served. Silver bridesmaids with full skirts formed individual nut cups at each place.

Those extending compliments to Miss Baxter included Miss Barbara Kiser, Miss Marjorie Kenyon, Miss Elaine McReynolds, Miss Elsie Page, Miss Virginia Carson, Mrs. Paul Prentice, Miss Anna Mae Archer, Miss Jean Hopkins, Miss Beth Kellams, and hostesses, Miss Parks and Miss Crowell.

BIRTHDAY IS
CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bandfield and family were entertained at a birthday dinner party yesterday at the home of Mr. Bandfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bandfield, 2207 Orange avenue, in honor of his birthday.

The family group present to enjoy the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graver of this city, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sheffield of Los Angeles and the J. P. Bandfield children, Harry J. Raymond, Geraldine, and Emma Jean. Visiting took up the afternoon hours.

RETURN FROM
LA JOLLA

Mrs. Charles McDaniel, jr., and Mrs. Chester McDaniel returned to their home Friday after spending three days at La Jolla as guests of Mrs. Lowry McClanahan. They made the trip on the new streamliner.

They drove down with Mrs. McClanahan's daughter, Mrs. John Scripps, who took an active part in the Coronado Horse Show last week and who was also a guest in her mother's home.

WEEK-END IN MOUNTAINS

A group of Santa Anans enjoyed a delightful week-end stay at Arrowhead, going up Saturday at noon to stay at "Harlow Heaven." Mrs. Curtis Vaughn and her daughters, Mrs. Vera Sager, Mrs. J. R. Marshall, and Mrs. W. L. Getty accompanied by Mr. Getty were joined by Los Angeles friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Klein and Mrs. Louise Johnson.

GARY COOPER
LILY DAMITA
IN
"FIGHTING
CARAVANS"

WITH
CHARLES WINNINGER
EUGENE PALLATTE

COMPANION PICTURE
MICHAEL O'HALLORAN
"MYSTERIOUS PILOT" EP. 4

WALKERS
Hard at Beach St.

DOORS
Open
1:45

CRIME
SCHOOL
THE DEAD END KID
HUMPHREY BOGART

20c Until 4
30c After 4

Merle Oberon
THE DIVORCE OF
LADY X

LAURENCE OLIVER
THE BONNIE BARNES

THE DIVORCE OF
LADY X

LAURENCE OLIVER
THE BONNIE BARNES

NEW SHAW
PLAY IS SEEN
AT PASADENA

Man's brain is just beginning to grow when death overtakes his body, hence a continual inability to cope with problems, is the reasoning of George Bernard Shaw, and the Irish dramatist wrote "Back to Methuselah" to prove it.

The first part of "Back to Methuselah" comes to the Pasadena Community playhouse, July 25-30, as the fifth drama in the current midsummer drama festival and as a prelude to the second and third parts of the "Methuselah" series which follow.

Logically the play starts in the beginning, with the first scene bringing Adam and Eve, the serpent and Cain and the apple on stage.

Centuries spin past as Shaw points out in his own sharp and comic terms the advisability of man living forever, with only violent accidental death as escape, in order that he may have the mental stature to treat all problems.

The "Methuselah" series, broken into three parts by the playhouse forces, will continue for three weeks, but each staging presents a complete play in itself, the cycle being linked in its period progress, 4004 B. C. to 31,920 A. D., rather than in its dramatic continuity.

"Back to Methuselah," part one, is directed by Frank Ferguson and the Pasadena cast list shows Frederick Blanchard, Patsy Challen, Frank Fowler, Herschel Daugherty, Martha Linden, Richard Carpenter and Charles Wood in leading roles.

SANTA ROSANS
INSPIRE BON
VOYAGE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. William Daley of Santa Rosa, who have been spending several weeks with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Baxter of Tustin, were honored at a farewell party over the weekend when a group of friends gathered at the Baxter home.

Mrs. Walter Edkins assisted Mrs. Baxter in arranging details of the affair, for which dainty pastel scabiosi in a pink swanboat and slender pink tapers formed attractive decorations.

Chinese checkers provided amusement for the evening for which high score awards went to Mrs. Daley and Harding Edkins. Votive refreshments were served at a pretty birthday cake was placed before Miss Marian Baxter, in celebration of her anniversary.

Present at the enjoyable affair were Mr. and Mrs. Daley, Tommy Wier, Margaret Baxter, Nolan Rastley, Marjorie Kenyon, Ray Carney, Arden Murray, Barbara Kiser, La Vene Parks, Harry Bass, Margaret Crowell, George Lang, Marian Baxter, Harding Edkins, Mrs. Walter Edkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Baxter and Bobby.

START SOUTH
PACIFIC CRUISE

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moore of Tustin, accompanied by their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Inez Curry and young Roberta Lou, sailed last Wednesday on the S. S. Mariposa for a South Pacific cruise of several months.

Their itinerary includes the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines, New Zealand and Australia. The O. S. Johnston of Santa Ana sailed on the same cruise.

MODERN POETRY

Modern Poetry section of Ebell club will have its annual summer get-together tomorrow at Laguna Beach when members will meet for a picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lillian Pritchett, 1316 South Coast boulevard.

B. AND P. W. MEET

Business and Professional Women will have a dinner meeting Monday, Aug. 1, at Modjeska Canyon Inn at 6:45 p. m. Members are asked to make their reservations by Thursday with Miss Helen Gallagher.

MARTHA WASHINGTON

Martha Washington club will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at Huntington Beach near the pier.

The Datebook

TONIGHT
Boot 'n' Spur club, Meadowlark stables, 7:30 p. m.
Native Daughters, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Mary and Martha circle, Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church missionary society, 7:30 p. m.
Loyal Order of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.

Orange Co. Central Labor Council, Labor Temple, 8 p. m.
Magnolia parlor, R. N. A., M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.
Santa Ana Chapter, O. E. S., Santiago park, 6:30 p. m.

TOMORROW
Bowers Memorial museum open 10 a. m. to noon, 2 to 4:30 p. m.
El Toro club, Rossmore cafe, noon.
Rotary club, Masonic temple, noon.

Social section, Woman's club, potluck C. W. Clacke home, noon.
Daughters of Union Veterans, M. W. A. hall, 2 p. m.
I. T. U. dessert party, E. W. Ellis home, 12:30 p. m.
Elks lodge No. 794, clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Twenty-Third club, Danger's, 6:30 p. m.
Calumet camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V., K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.
Carpenters' union and auxiliary, No. 1815, 402 West Fourth street, 8 p. m.

Women of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.
Modern Woodmen of America, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.
Citizens' Forum, Unitarian church, 7:45 p. m.

Saucy Dolls' Hats Top Fashion



The new tiny hats, called doll's hats, are one of the most striking headgear fashion innovations in years. In her midseason collection, Schiaparelli launched this one of dark blue felt with a printed scarf twisted about the crown and extended to tie under the chin. With it goes a frock of the same print and a dark blue wool midseason coat.

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Fashion Editor

Midseason notes from a fashion scout's book:

Doll-sized hats, launched in Schiaparelli's last collection, are sweeping the fashion world in America. Designers are showing them in natural colored straws and in light or dark felts. They measure from six to eight inches across the widest part and are worn tilted forward at a rakish slant.

El-colored dresses, also shown in Paris midseason collections, have come to town and are heralded as fall possibilities. A number of them are plain colored crepes with a front drape of contrasting color.

WINE, GRAPE AND PURPLE PLUM
The fashion world talks much of wine and grape as important popular costume colors and of purple plum as a high style hue for fall. Deep laurel green and a blue-tinged green called "teal," tobacco brown and rust are also discussed.

Slim skirts, bloused bodices, and simple sleeves are fall fashion whispers. So far there has been little talk of a change in skirt lengths.

Costume jewelry is still "ace high" in chic. One smart New Yorker wears a gold necklace, leaf

lapel clip and earrings with a simple black suit in keeping with the theme. Emphasis on neckline jewelry (necklaces or a series of clips) is among fall predictions.

Earrings have returned to a place in the fashion sun with the up-swept coiffure. Both Parisians and New Yorkers are wearing the lobe buttons, and pendant earrings are reappearing.

PERSIAN LAMB?

Paris designers use of Persian lamb in midseason collections has caused the American fashion market to herald it as an outstanding coat trimming for fall. Reports from the market are that beaver may also be widely used.

Flower garland necklaces are colorful evening accessories. One New Yorker wears a lei of cornflowers with an ice blue dinner frock; another adds a multi-colored flower chain to a white gown.

Platform shoes are the most striking novelty in fall footwear. They are strap sandals with soles half an inch or more thick.

Printed tailcoats patterned with small designs are the last word in town smartness for summer. Cloque weaves are heralded as coming fall fabrics. So are "mossy" crepes, which are expected to be used for simple afternoon frocks to be worn with jewels.

TWO PARTIES
FETE BIRTHDAY
CELEBRANT

Mrs. Maude Swarthout was a much-feted lady the past week because of her birthday anniversary of Wednesday. That evening her family staged a picnic supper at Irvine park, with a steak bake and clucking birthday cake.

In the group enjoying the informal affair, with its shower of pretty gifts for the celebrant, were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carothers with Bobby Ann and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Swarthout and Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnrow, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ruddick with Ronald and Clayton.

After so gay a celebration, Mrs. Swarthout was more than surprised when the following evening a group of friends arrived at her home, 1239 South Broadway, bringing gifts and refreshments. Her daughters, Mrs. Carothers and Mrs. Landers, planned the little party.

At contract first prize was won by Mrs. Edna Kinsella and second by Mrs. Guy Gardine and Mrs. Johnrow. The prize-winners were Mrs. Henry Walters, Mrs. J. E. Prentice, Mrs. Nellie Young and Mrs. Laura Keseman.

On Friday evening Mrs. Bess McDonald was hostess to her five hundred club in her comfortable home at 1308 North Broadway, and at the refreshment hour included still another birthday cake with burning tapers for Mrs. Swarthout.

Mrs. McDonald presented prizes to Mrs. Swarthout, Mrs. Beren Baker, and Mrs. Jennie Silkwood. Members present were Mrs. Beren Baker, Mrs. Maude Swarthout, Mrs. Jennie Silkwood, Mrs. Marie McDonald, Mrs. Oscar Carothers, Mrs. Veda Eddy, Mrs. Byrdie Mills, and the hostess.

REBEKAHS PLAN
COMING SUMMER
EVENTS

Sycamore Rebekahs met Saturday evening at Odd Fellows hall for a business and social evening, with Lenora Hamilton, new noble grand, in charge. The ladies made plans to co-operate with the Odd Fellows who are holding a potluck Wednesday August 3, at 6:30 p. m. at Irvine park.

Rebekahs, Odd Fellows, and their families are invited to attend this affair.

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Rebekah lodge will be celebrated Saturday night August 13. Yesterday a delegation from the Sycamore lodge from this city were present at the meeting of the Canton and Thea Rhoe girls' drill teams at the barbecue given by the Odd Fellows of Southern California.

At last Saturday evening's affair, Eva Barnett, noble grand from Orange, was present. The visitors were welcomed at the door by Edna Gowen and Hattie Peters, who composed the reception committee. At the close of the pleasant evening, delicious refreshments were served in the banquet hall. Lenora Hamilton, noble grand, presided at the tables. Lettie Morgan and Lila Law were in charge of the refreshments committee.

MANY ENJOY
BEAUCEANT FETE
AT JONES HOME

Fifteen tables were in play in the beautiful gardens of Mrs. S. A. Jones' home at 2324 Benton way Saturday afternoon when she extended her hospitality on behalf of the Social Order of the Beauceant. Mrs. John Shaw, president of the Beauceant, and Mrs. Edgar E. Cox, her general chairman, made an efficient twosome in planning the affair and in serving a dainty tea course.

Many of the guests enjoying the colorful coolness of the garden were from Long Beach, Hollywood and Pasadena, and it was to Mrs. J. Joseph Smith of the latter city that both the high score prize in contract and the door prize of the afternoon were awarded.

Mrs. Harvey Springer of Santa Ana was high scorer at auction and was suitably awarded, while individual high-scorers at tables were presented pretty china plates.

The affair arrived in Santa Ana Tuesday and plans to stay indefinitely.

TEXAS VISITOR
PLANS STAY

Exposition park in Los Angeles was one of the main sight-seeing trips yesterday afternoon, since Conrad Hanson, jr., from San Antonio, Tex., has been visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Marks, 1124 North Bristol street, and daughter Thelma.

The visitor arrived in Santa Ana Tuesday and plans to stay indefinitely.

PARTY ATTENDS
BOWL CONCERT

Hollywood Bowl, featuring the Symphony under the Stars concert, attracted numerous people to the Friday evening program conducted by Jose Iturbi, who was also featured in duo-piano numbers with his sister.

One party from Santa Ana included Miss Mary Henderson, Miss Ruth and her sister Miss Katherine Budd, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Budd, and Mrs. Jene Plyler.

TRAVEL TO
MINNESOTA

Miss Hattie Kumm of 708 Spurgeon street is planning to leave Thursday for a month's visit with her family in Spring Valley, Minn. Phyllis Sandon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sandon, will accompany her as far as Rochester, Minn., where she will spend the summer with her mother's people.

Poets' Corner



California Verse Reprints
By MINA SHAFER

The name of Lucile Evans is seen many times in Poetry Magazines. She is a poet, teacher, and critic... and associate editor of "Path Of Beauty" a new little magazine that is growing steadily, and is well worth its small price. It is published by Dion O'Donnell at 1849 Sawtelle boulevard, Los Angeles.

FANTASY

Upon a high hill
I saw three friars in a row—
Three friars walking solemn, slow.

They bent their reverent heads in prayer;
Through dying sunlight's wavering sheen
I glimpsed their shining robes of green.

... 'Twas daydreams that had dazzled me
And filled my eyes with fantasy—
I only thought I saw these three...

They were but fir trees, tall and still,
Set on a high and holy hill.

ENCHANTMENT

These are the makings
Of a dream:
White silver pathway
Of star-gleam.

Soft April rain
On petaled trees,
Young moon's sickle
Over these.

Trilling of birds
Through a moving mist
That blends in rose
And amethyst.

Wild flowers fragrance
Sweeter far
Than storied attars
Of Shalimar.

Cloud shapes that merge
In a rainbow's beam—
These are the makings
Of a dream.

—"LOS ANGELES TIMES"

CANDLES

Musing at evening in my quiet room
I watched tall candles burning
With a bright
Clear radiance that flamed, dispelled night.

Then, as they wavered in the purple gloom
Straightway my pensive fancy brought to bloom
This flower of thought: through all the years the rite
Of candles lives, pure symbol of the white

High glory that celestial gods assume.

I thought how many a princess crept to bed,
Bearing her taper up a turret stair;
How our foremothers toiled with talow-mold
To light our first dim hearth-sides with the dread vanquished by the fair.

Yet feeble gleaming. And fear of darkness of these lamps of old.
"SONNET SEQUENCES"

PAST GRANDS
OF TOROSA
HAVE LUNCHEON

Torosa Past Noble Grands had a pleasant meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Edna Kinsella when they enjoyed a luncheon served by her with the assistance of Mrs. Laura Keseman, Mrs. Irene Lancaster and Mrs. Eleanor Pickle.

At a business meeting presided over by Mrs. Ada Spencer, it was decided to hold the next meeting August 18 at Santiago park with Mrs. Ethel Brown as chairman.

Present were the Mesdames Ada Spencer, Bertie Launsbach, Pearl Louck, Martha McKee, Leona Talbot, Sada Pankey, Frankie Johnson, Jean Tremble, Blanche Chandler, Alice Tolhurst, Ethel Brown, Mary Cooper, Martha Van de Walker, Minnie Squier, Eleanor Pickle, Irene Lancaster, Edna Kinsella and Maud Lentz.

WILL YOU ACCEPT A
SUCCESSFUL
HUSBAND'S ADVICE

BEERY'S
MOST
WARMING
TRIUMPH

'PORT 47 SEAS'
Wallace BEERY
MORGAN O'SULLIVAN
JOHN DEAN

PRISON
BREAK
Barton MacLellan
Glenda Farrell
FOPEYE CARTOON, "THE JEEP"

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MRS. MARKEL
IS INCENTIVE
FOR PARTY

Mrs. Albert Markel of Santa Ana was complimented at a pretty party given one afternoon last week by her sister, Mrs. William Beaudette of Huntington Beach.

Dainty pink and blue flowers decorated the refreshment table, and after a session of amusing games, for which Mrs. Malcolm Baldwin received high score prize, a bassinet laden with pretty gifts was presented the honoree.

Present were Miss Grace Alberts, Miss Barbara Doane, Mrs. Jules Markel, Mrs. P. W. Doane, Mrs. R. D. Smith, Mrs. J. A. Alberts, Mrs. Margaret Jewett, Mrs. Roy Kasper, Mrs. R. L. Stoddard, Mrs. Jack Bear, Mrs. Alfred Bushong, Mrs. Edith Baldwin, Mrs. Malcolm Baldwin and Mrs. Albert Ryherd of Santa Ana; Mrs. Carl Tadlock and Miss Phyllis Tadlock of Laguna Beach, Mrs. Earl Bruce of Santa Monica, and Miss Anna Beaudette, Mrs. E. A. Beaudette, Mrs. Gayle Gooly, Mrs. Louis Siracusa, Mrs. Edward Ruoff and Mrs. Bertie Benhall of Huntington Beach.

TWO OCCASIONS
ARE CELEBRATED
AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barlow of 524 Virginia street, whose wedding anniversary falls on July 21, and their daughter Mardene, whose birthday anniversary falls on July 27, and their son Billy Barlow were honored guests at a lovely dinner party given at the Harbor Boulevard home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant Saturday night.

The date of the dinner fell conveniently between the birthday and wedding anniversary dates. A dainty table decoration in a yellow and green color scheme greeted the guests upon arrival. Candy cups had place cards attached. A bouquet of gay yellow corysopsis centered the table and green tapers in yellow holders added to the colorful decorations. The birthday cake which was served at dessert time bore eleven yellow candles in honor of Mardene's eleventh birthday, and was frosted in light green. Mardene received a sports outfit for her gift, while the Barlows were presented with a pottery coffee server.

SISTERS RETURN
FROM JOURNEY
IN THE EAST

The Misses Katherine and Louise Sexton of 1407 Spurgeon street returned Saturday morning after an extensive vacation trip through the east and south.

They went to Kansas City and St. Louis to visit relatives. After spending a few days in Chicago they went on to Niagara Falls where they spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. William Mendelhall (Heien Hower).

The extreme east came next on their itinerary, with stops in Boston, New York, and Washington, D. C. They took in the northern part of Florida, New Orleans, and major cities of Mississippi, Tennessee, Oklahoma, and Texas en route home.

N BROADWAY MAR. 1:30 25c
W PHONE 300 1:30 25c
Eve., 6:30 and 9:30 40c; Loges, 50c

Walter Wanger presents
ROMANCE
ADVENTURE
"Elgiere's"

CHARLES BOYER
SIGRID GURIE
HEDY LAMARR
COLOR
CARTOON
FOX NEWS

ALSO
SUSPENSE-CHARGED DRAMA
"Richard DIX"

"BLIND ALIBI"

Whitney BOURNE
Eduardo CIANNELLI

WEST COAST
Adm., 40c
D. C. 50c
Child, 10c
Ph. 558

BEERY'S
MOST
WARMING
TRIUMPH

'PORT 47 SEAS'
Wallace BEERY
MORGAN O'SULLIVAN
JOHN DEAN

PRISON
BREAK
Barton MacLellan
Glenda Farrell
FOPEYE CARTOON, "THE JEEP"

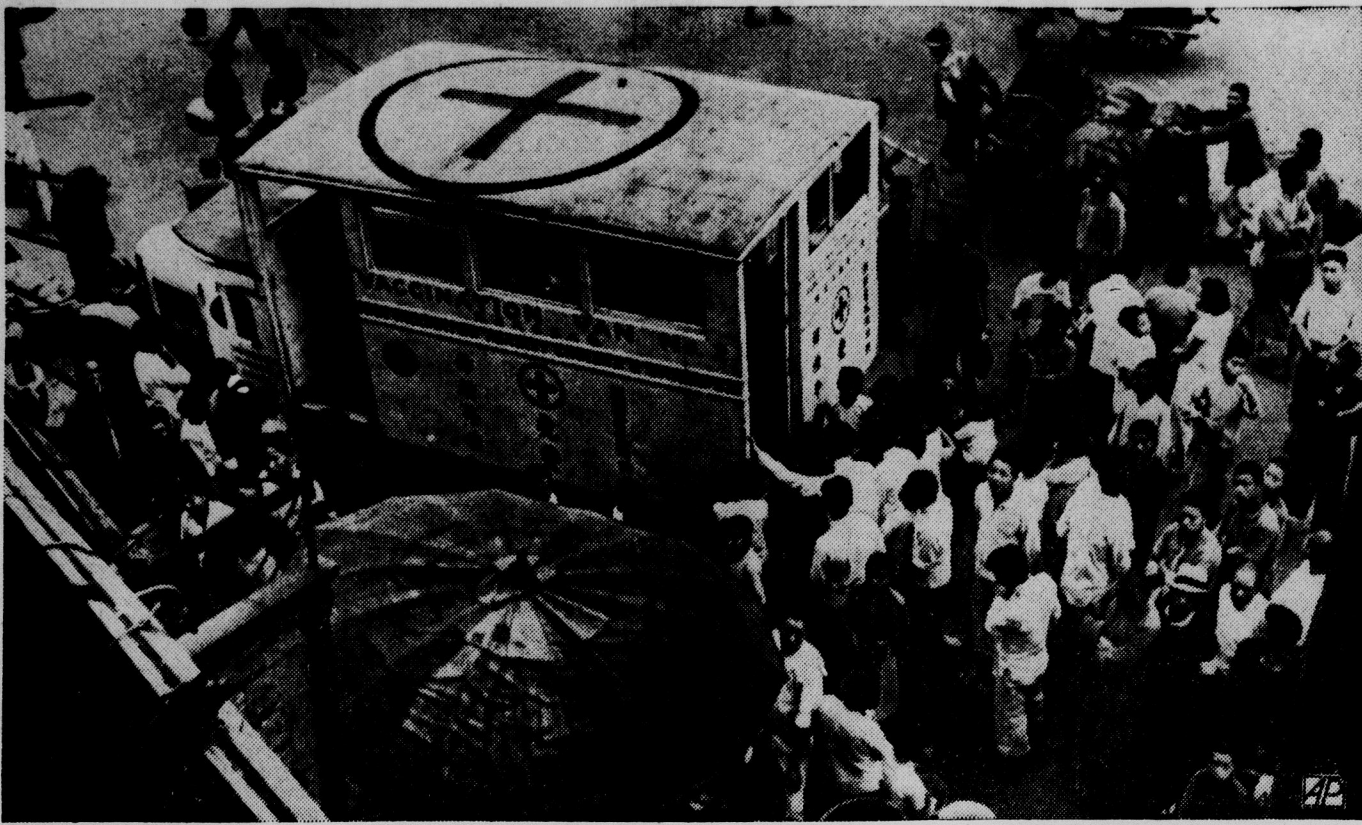
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ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS

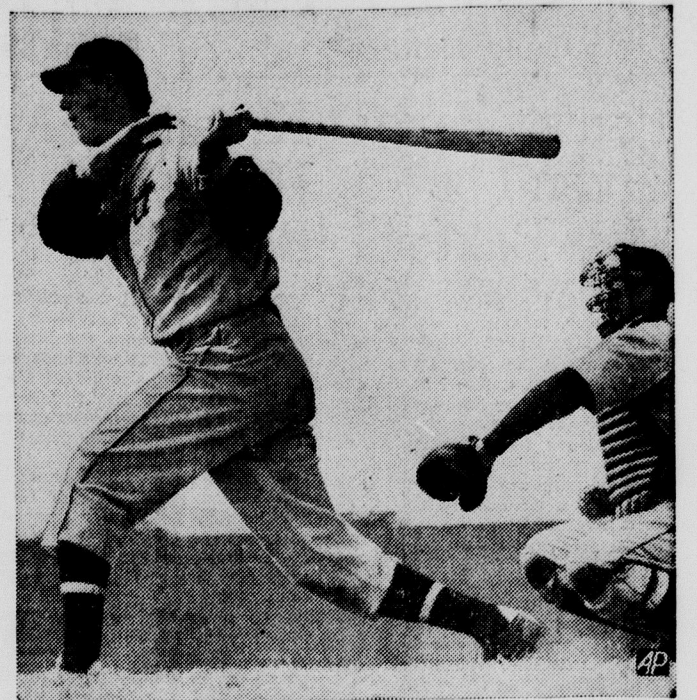


SHANGHAI STILL FIGHTS THE WAR but it's a war against disease. In the International Settlement of Japan-controlled Shanghai, people are herded through vaccination vans like this one and given "shots" for cholera and smallpox.

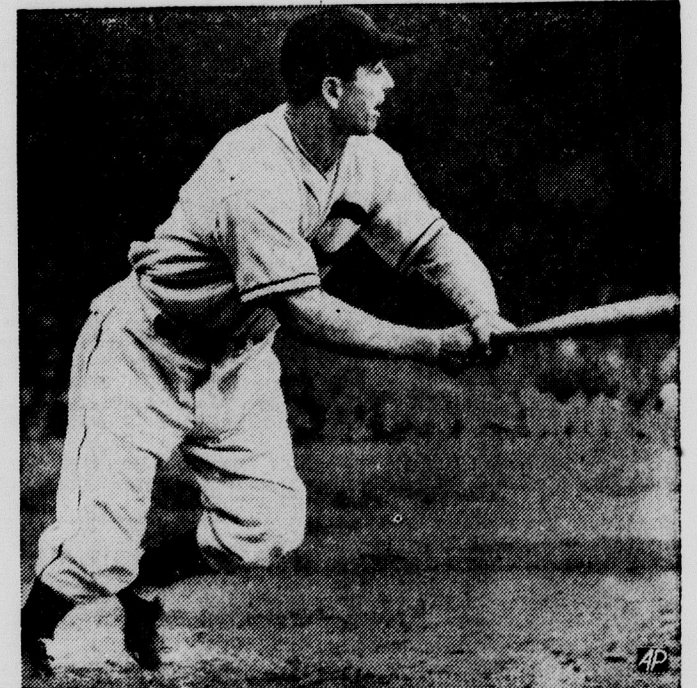


UNCLE SAM AND JOHN BULL have a place (left) on this Chinese poster exhorting the nation to fight for self-preservation. The poster, one of many urging unity against Japan, has the figures representing United States and England standing by inactively while a belligerent China rallies the world against what it considers "a Japanese Menace."

HITTING HEADLINERS



THE HOME-RUN PARADE has Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tigers' infielder, among its front-rank marchers.



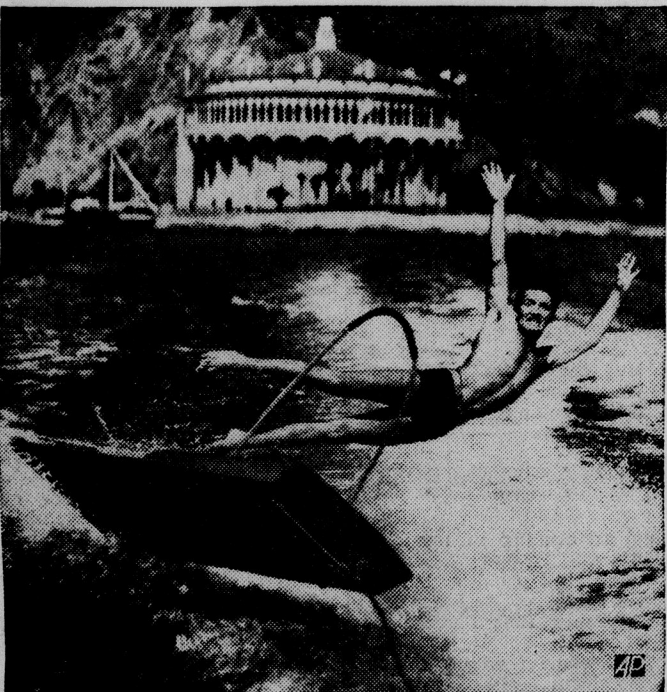
TAKE AN EXPERT'S TIP. here's how to top American League batting. This is Earl Averill of Cleveland Indians.



HE CATCHES and he hits—does Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati Reds' catcher who hit top in National League batting



ROOKIE John Rizzo of Houston, Tex., has done his share boosting Pittsburgh Pirates to National League glory. **DODGERS' DAY** in baseball world came when club hit winning streak, with Cookie Lavagetto doing bit for cause.



PARTING OF WAYS came suddenly for Bob Geddes, training for Catalina Island-Hermosa aquaplane race.



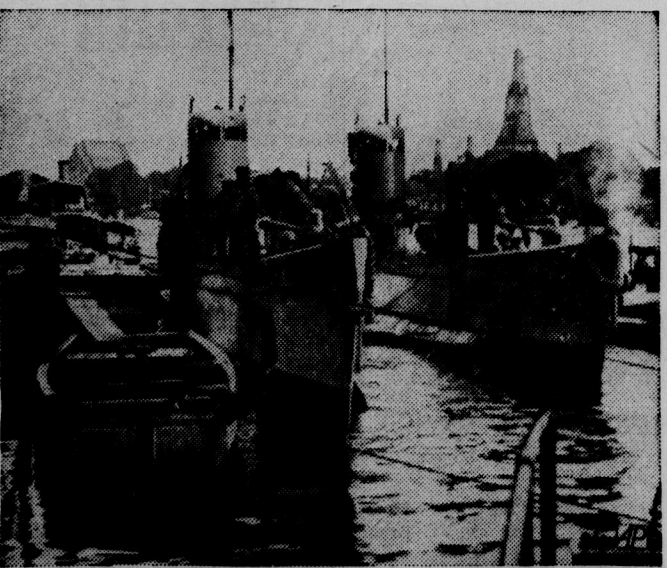
AMERICAN TIES link Jean Duff, 17, seen in British court presentation gown, to U. S. Her mother, Jean Gordon Duff, was American; the girl was educated at Marlborough Girls' school in California. Both Jeans may visit west coast in fall.



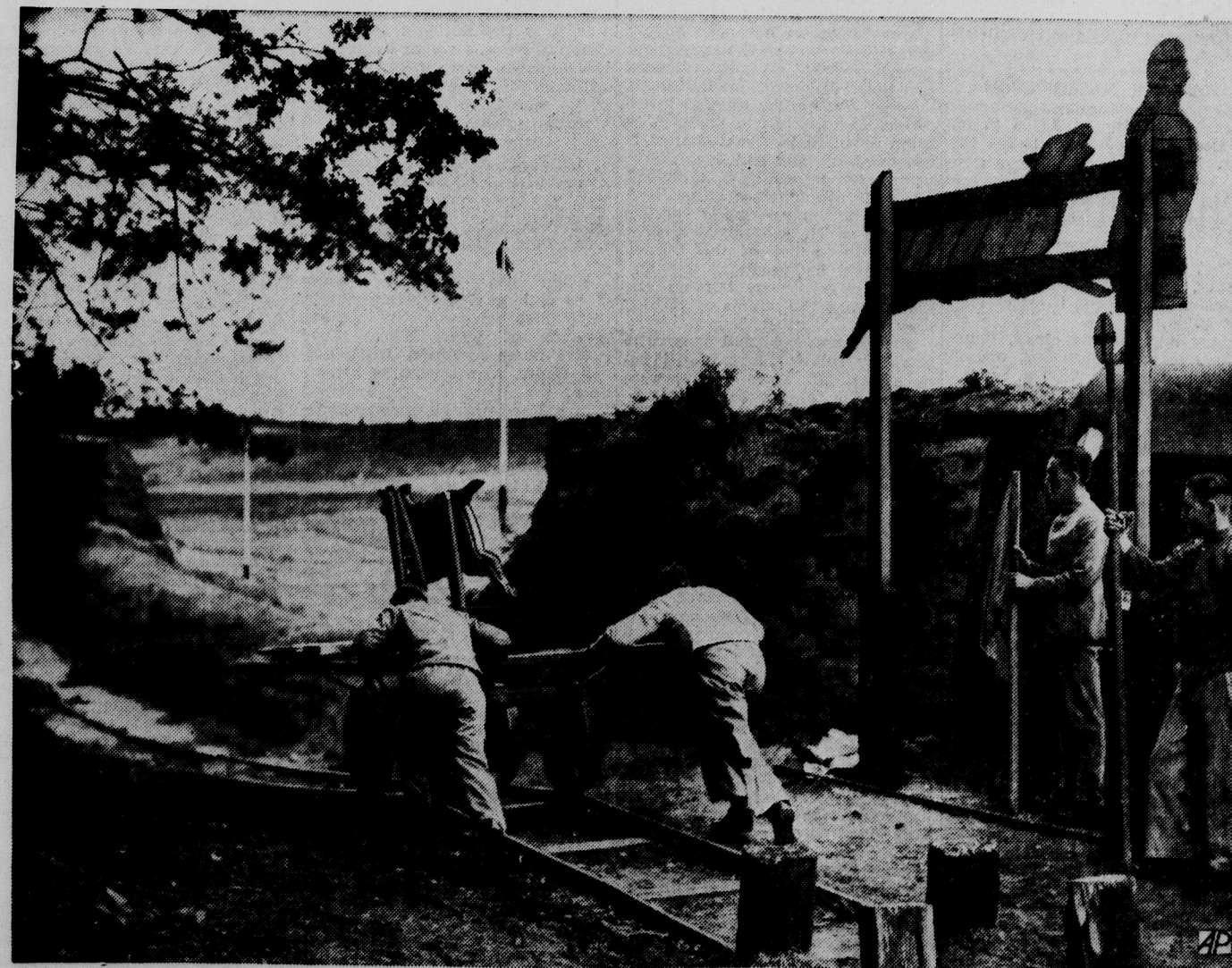
TWENTIETH CENTURY ARMAMENT is needed for a nation "born" in the sixteenth century, military experts in Argentina have decided as they strengthen aerial, artillery and tank branches of the service. These new artillery pieces, bought in France, as well as new tanks purchased in England, figured in a recent celebration in Buenos Aires, capital city.



GIVING THEM A HAND, Praha's lord mayor, Peter Zenkl, in Sokol uniform applauds drill by 100,000 Sokol athletes.



SIAM'S NEW 'SUBS.' built for that country by Japan, were tied up (above) at Royal landing in Bangkok, where a rousing welcome for the submarines was staged. In all, four "subs" were delivered and inspected by officers.



FLEETNESS OF THE DEER is translated into four-wheeled trolley car at England's famous Bisley shoot in Surrey where above "running deer" target sweeps along at good pace. The deer is a favorite with marksmen who prefer "big game" hunting.

CALHOUN STRAPPED TO COT, VICTIM OF ACUTE HYSTERIA

MAYOR LEADS
EMPLOYEES OF
CITY IN BIG
PARK PICNIC

It takes a lot of beef to feed Santa Ana's city government. Just last Saturday night it took close to 350 pounds to satisfy their hunger.

There were 500 of them, counting the women and children, in the rollicking, frolicking crowd of picnicers at Santiago park—where they'd all worked up an appetite.

Some of them did it by playing baseball, others by cooking the meal. Mayor Fred Rowland worked up his appetite in a brisk lawn bowling match. But he did not get fed until almost everyone else had started eating.

THEY'RE ALL THERE
In fact, Councilman and Mrs. Bill Penn were about the only ones behind the Rowlands in the line that paraded past the food dispensary.

It was the annual—first annual—Santa Ana City Employees' association picnic, and it was a time when mayors, dog catchers, cops, clerks and garage hands were all just folks. The policemen met the firemen, the water department crew said hello to the building department, and the old-timers of the city hall gang played ball—and lost—to the city garage.

LAYTON IS M. C.
Noticeably missing were most of the candidates, a fact which made the city employees' barbecue much different from the recent picnic for the county staff. Only persons in evidence who are running for office were Frank West, Fred Sidebottom, Judge James L. Allen and J. B. Tucker. Sidebottom and Judge Allen left too soon, but West and Tucker each got to make brief speeches.

Councilman Ernie Layton fixed that. He was master of ceremonies, and he introduced the dignitaries between announcements of prize winners for contests ranging from an egg-rolling derby to a roll-your-own-cigarette contest for women.

MANY CONTESTS
Mrs. Margaret Turner won the roll-your-own derby, and Mrs. Chet Gross was winner of the egg race. Other prizes went to Ben Patton, for the horseshoe tournament; Betty Reed for the girls' foot-race; Howard Gerrett for the boys' foot race; Art Heinrich for the "fat man's" race; Babe Gordon for the slim man's race; Mrs. Ides Harper for the women's race; Benny Patton for the free-for-all race; Don Shorle for the sack race; Policemen Francis Norton and Chet Gross for the three-legged race; Joe Smith, Jr., and Earl Knisley for the wheelbarrow race.

Jack Lynch won the cracker-eating contest for boys; Betty Henderson the one for girls; Mrs. Mabel Koral took first place in rolling pin throwing by housewives; Mrs. J. D. Lowen the baseball throw for women.

MAYOR WINS, TOO
He didn't win a prize, but Mayor Rowland easily won the lawn bowling championship.

The picnic not only was given for the city employees' association—it was given by the association. And everybody worked. The police handled parking, the water department prepared the food, the firemen handled most of the program, and other people helped out here and there.

They even put a Journal reporter to work, but not for long. He had to help dig the 350 pounds of meat out from where it had been buried, but he soon discovered there weren't enough shovels to go around, so he handed his over to Police Officer Chet Gross, who finished the job.

3 BALL GAMES
Highlight of the festivities were the three ball games. The old-timers played the city garage first, then the cops and fire lad-

What It Means: 1

AMERICA'S RELIEF PROBLEM

Difficulties Started
Because U. S.
Grew Up

Emergency relief started on a nation-wide scale six years ago. Today, it's still with us—and there has even been a new relief crisis, marked in Cleveland and Chicago by fund shortages and protest parades. To get at the root of the trouble, Morgan Beatty has gone into the records and talked with authorities about the number of Americans on relief, the cost, the question of work relief vs. the dole, and proposed solutions. This is the first of his three articles.

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON—If you and I had been reading between the lines of our history books back in the high-stepping days before 1929, we would have been scared stiff.

For we'd have known that one day within our lifetime one-fourth of the workers of the nation would be hunting jobs in vain.

We would have foreseen a map of the United States splattered with several areas marked "sub-standard resources; stranded populations."

ON THE RECORD
We might have predicted that our congress, our state legislatures and our city councils would be spending borrowed money at the rate of two billion dollars a year to care for jobless millions.

It might have done no good to recognize them, but nevertheless facts and figures showing us riding for a fall were in the history books then—if we had known how to interpret them. (Some people claim they warned us.) Also, they bobbed up the other day in a neat package, just as a senate committee began hunting clues to the mystery of unemployment and relief. Here they are:

1. U. S. territorial expansion waxed and waned.
2. The railroad industry grew like a sun-flower, then never grew another inch.
3. A nation basically agricultural became a nation basically industrial.

4. Automobile manufacturing appeared, raced into mass production, and tapered off to a steady grind.

5. Borrowed money from Europe developed the nation, then disappeared, while we became creditor-bankers to Europe and the world.

6. Immigration swelled until we had taken in 38,000,000 of Europe's poor in the 110 years before 1930. Then it dropped to a mere trickle.

7. Population grew from 4,000,000 in George Washington's day to 129,000,000 in 1937. Then the increases tapered off. We are adding only 9,000,000 between 1930 and 1940.

8. City growth mushroomed, taking 1,400,000 a year from our farms in the busy twenties, then dropped off, until now the cities are taking on only 560,000 new residents a year.

Now let Statistician Thomas S. Holden explain all this to us, just as he did to the senators:

"Each of those eight expansion factors had a beginning, a growth to maturity, then a reduced acceleration. What we have witnessed in the past few years has been no ordinary depression, but the coming of age of a great nation."

He means we needed millions of men to develop this nation into the greatest industrial producer on the face of the earth, but we don't need quite so many to keep the machinery going, now that it's here. That's the broad explanation of the "old cotton belt," the "cotton regions of the great lakes states," and the great plains."

Illuminating the same problem are the stories of witness after witness before the congressional committees this spring and summer. For instance, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace said:

"... A survey indicates more than 3000 mechanical corn pickers have been sold in Iowa during the last two years and that about 6000 were used in the last harvest. ... While the average price of hand husking is about \$2 an acre in Iowa, these machines can do the job for \$1.25 to \$1.50. Since each picker replaces approximately three hand pickers, it is estimated that between 15,000 and 20,000 agricultural laborers have been thrown out of work this fall in Iowa alone."

Each such story reflects a facet of the relief problem. Each is the proof that the depressions of 1929 and 1938 are merely symptoms of economic ailments. But it remained for these depressions to make the country relief conscious, and to make the destitute themselves relief conscious.

(Tomorrow: What relief costs and what the taxpayers get for their money.)



When Funds Give Out Cleveland needy wait for food from Federal Surplus Commodities Corp. as local relief fails.

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'Transparent Woman' Put On Display

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The only "transparent woman" in the world, the Los Angeles County Medical association says, will go on exhibition tonight at the association headquarters here.

This life-size model, constructed in Dresden of cello, a non-inflammable and almost unbreakable material, is so made that every organ, even the most delicately designed veins and circulatory systems, is visible to the observer as though he were possessed of X-ray eyes.

Tonight's formal preview is for some 2000 physicians and invited guests. Beginning tomorrow evening the general public will be permitted to view the model and hear the lectures from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday, up to August 12. No charge is made.

Hatfield Will Be Here Wednesday

Lieutenant Governor George Hatfield is to appear in Orange county next Wednesday to call on his home today by a candidate for governor of California on the Republican ticket. Attorney Otto Jacobs has charge of the lieutenant governor's itinerary which will be announced tomorrow. He plans to visit as many of the Orange county cities as time will permit.

Woman, Boy Shot; Man, 76, Arrested

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Wounded by the same rifle bullet, Mrs. Marie C. Katz and 14-year-old Leroy Nolan were in a Maywood hospital today while Quincy Yarbrough Bowin, 76, was held in jail.

Sheriff's deputies said the two were shot last night in an argument between Bowin and Mrs. Katz's husband, the bullet struck her in the hip and Nolan in the foot.

3 Specialists Try To Aid Film Actor

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Fredric March, film star, was treated at his home today by three medical specialists for a severe respiratory infection.

His illness at first was feared to be a streptococcus infection of the throat.

AWARD FOR COURTESY TO BE GIVEN

Following a steak dinner at the Charcoal Broiler, 622 North Main street, as guests of John Galanis, the eight winners of The Journal Courtesy and Efficiency contest will go to the Broadway theater tonight where they will receive awards, on recommendation of Journal readers, as the most courteous and efficient employees in Orange county.

The dinner in their honor will begin at 7:30. Presentation of prizes by Mayor Fred C. Rowland will be made at the theater about 8:45. The winners will be invited to see the double-feature bill at the theater following reception of their prizes.

The pictures are, "Algiers," featuring Charles Boyer and Hedy LeMarr, and "Blind Alibi," starring Richard Dix.

The Journal Courtesy and Efficiency winners are: Charlotte Bacon, saleslady at the Owl Drug company store; Hugh Davis, salesman at the Te-Winkle Hardware store; J. R. McLain, Orange County Ranch market; Jessie Woodruff, secretary to the manager of the Orange County Builders' exchange; Marie Foltz, bookkeeper at the Reliable Sheet Metal Works; Margaret Lee Goldsmith, supervisor in the traffic department at the Southern California Telephone company; and Nora Mae Bingle, waitress at Bubbies' Malt shop.

Journal readers gave them nearly half of the five million nomination and efficiency votes cast during the five-week election period.

County Urged to Boost S. F. Fair

Stating that the San Francisco World's Fair will bring an estimated 20 million tourists to California next year, the exposition committee urged Orange county civic groups to boost the event in a letter received this morning by the chamber of commerce.

The letter explained that if 20 million persons do come to California for the fair, all sections of the state will benefit from the tourist influx.

Mum's the Word

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Secret service agents keep their secrets strictly secret even from their wives. So said Mrs. E. W. Starling today, as she told Hollywood, while her husband, Col. W. E. Starling, chief of the President's bodyguard, stayed on in Washington.

7 Deaths in State Due to Road Crashes

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Seven deaths were blamed on traffic accidents yesterday in California.

The victims: Ernest Dupont, 34, San Pedro. Arnold Juhl, 4, San Diego. An unidentified victim of a hit-and-run driver in Los Angeles. Edward Coyne, 59, Rio Nido. Mrs. Clara M. Grimes, 51, Gloria Gardens.

Burrell Hall, 18, Selma. Maximino Mora, 10, Riverside.

President of Bar Association Asks Intolerance War

CLEVELAND. (AP)—Arthur T. Vanderbilt, president of the American Bar association, called upon the nation's lawyers today to perfect the processes of justice as a bulwark against intolerance which "stalks the globe."

"We have reached the point where suggestions for concentrating one's opponents in Alaska are seriously advocated in open court by men claiming to carry the banner of democracy," Vanderbilt said in his annual address prepared for the 61st meeting of the association.

Vanderbilt presumably referred to the recent testimony of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, although he did not mention the New Jersey mayor by name.

Lawyers poured into Cleveland over the week-end to attend the five-day session of the association and its committees:

\$3150 for Hair Pulling by Wringer

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Because of scalp injuries she suffered when her hair became tangled in a clothes wringer, Mrs. Ethel Gutelius, young housewife, held a \$3150 judgment today against the manufacturer of the wringer, Mrs. Gutelius testified in superior court she was unable to stop the wringer.

L. A. Vice Probers Offer Council Aid

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Clifford Clinton, head of the Citizens' Independent Vice Investigating committee, which is sponsoring the recall movement against Mayor Frank L. Shaw, offered the services of his organization to the city council today in a projected investigation of the Los Angeles police department.

CONDITION DECLARED NEAR INSANITY; RECOVERY IS NOT ASSURED, DOCTORS ASSERT

Strapped to a county hospital cot, his arms and legs jerking convulsively, Charles Calhoun, 28-year-old confessed slayer of Clyde Dillinger, remained in a hysterical condition today. Physicians say he may recover. Calhoun went berserk in his county jail cell early Saturday, attacking two prisoners before he was subdued, strapped to a stretcher and rushed to the hospital. What at first was believed to be an attack of epilepsy today was diagnosed as acute hysteria, bordering on insanity. Physicians said they were administering powerful sedatives in an effort to induce their patient to sleep for a day or two. When he awakes, they hope he will be normal. Calhoun had been brooding in his jail cell since June 26, when he admittedly shot twice at Dillinger, cousin of the late desperado John Dillinger and Calhoun's stepfather. He had wept almost constantly.

Saturday he received a letter from his former wife, who was lured away from him by Dillinger's attentions. Suddenly he went apparently mad.

The prisoner was awaiting arraignment in superior court on murder charges, filed after Dillinger died of peritonitis following the bullet wound. Further court action was suspended today, with Asst. Dist. Atty. Preston Turner saying he would await the outcome of Calhoun's present illness before filing the information.

21 S. F. Warehouses Tied Up by CIO

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—CIO warehousemen struck six stationery firms today, bringing to 21 the total of struck warehouses in the San Francisco bay area.

The call was issued in opposition to demands of the Association of San Francisco distributors, employers' organization, for a Jan. 15, 1939, or Jan. 15, 1940, expiration date for agreements, and for termination of contracts jointly with those of other types of warehouses.

Each such story reflects a facet of the relief problem. Each is the proof that the depressions of 1929 and 1938 are merely symptoms of economic ailments. But it remained for these depressions to make the country relief conscious, and to make the destitute themselves relief conscious.

(Tomorrow: What relief costs and what the taxpayers get for their money.)

This Is Last Week To Get Rum Stamps

Liquor dealers in Orange county were informed today by Joe Peterson of the U. S. Internal Revenue office that this is the last week to file for special tax stamps for the fiscal year 1938-39. After July 31 a penalty will be charged.

July 31 will also be the final date to file returns for Social Security form SSA, representing the second quarter of this year, from April through June, Peterson said in a warning to all county employers coming under the law.

Richard Arlen and Wife May Reunite

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Richard Arlen and Jobyna Ralston may still effect a reconciliation, his attorney said today, although the actor and his wife have made a property settlement after a rift in their 12-year marriage.

Arlen left last night for a personal appearance tour in Eastern theaters. He and Miss Ralston, former leading lady for Harold Lloyd, separated two weeks ago.

NAGEL TO PLAY FAUST

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Conrad Nagel, old-time movie favorite, began studying today to play "Faust" in Max Reinhardt's production of the classic drama at the Pilgrimage theater here Aug. 22.

LODGEMEN AT ANNUAL PICNIC

More than a dozen Santa Ana Odd Fellows and Rebekahs journeyed to Oceanside yesterday for the annual southern California picnic sponsored by the Oceanside I. O. O. F. units.

The picnic, which featured sports, talks, two competitive drills and a band concert, was attended by 1000 persons. The Los Angeles Canton won the first competitive drill with Pomona, and Los Angeles and San Diego Theta Rho girls' drill teams competed in the second, with Los Angeles winning.

Santa Anans attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gowan, Mrs. Pauline Decker, Miss Lillian Whitaker, Mrs. Eleanor Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, Mrs. Lenna Hamilton, Herbert Myrick, Mrs. Katherine Clark, Mrs. Hazel Ryan, Joe Ryan, Jr., Mrs. Clarice Carter, William Dresser, Louis Sheats and Addie Sheats.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE HOME
NEW YORK. (AP)—Shirley Temple returned to the United States today after a week's vacation in Bermuda, and said her most exciting experience was a ride on the back of a tortoise, several hundred years old, in the Bermuda aquarium.

FIRST FLOOD CONTROL DEAL TO BE SIGNED

First contract in Orange county's \$15,000,000 flood control program is scheduled to be awarded tomorrow by the board of supervisors.

Snags in obtaining rights-of-way for the relocation of a mile and a half of Santa Fe railroad tracks near Prado dam have caused delay in awarding of the contract for the road and railroad moving.

Low bidders were Person and Hollingsworth and Wilbur C. Cole of Los Angeles, whose estimate was \$241,183.59 for the entire job, including preparation of the highway for paving and of the railroad right-of-way for track-laying.

Supervisors are scheduled to make a collateral agreement with the contractors, providing for an extension of time if any delay is found later in obtaining a right-of-way over the last half-mile of the project, only parcel of land expected to be in doubt by tomorrow.

The contract must be awarded tomorrow, because three weeks is the legal deadline for such awards after bids are opened. Bids on the present project were opened July 5.

Moving of the railroad tracks and highway will make way for construction this fall on the \$7,000,000 Prado dam, largest link in the county's flood protection program which was authorized by the government and county voters last year with a \$2,500,000 bond issue.

U. S.-Britain Trade Deal Hits Snag

LONDON. (AP)—Official quarters disclosed today that negotiations for a trade treaty between the United States and Great Britain had struck a snag which necessitated hurried British consultations with other powers and some of the empire's dominions.

They declared the differences did not threaten a break in the treaty talks, but the points at issue were not disclosed.

NAGEL TO PLAY FAUST

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Conrad Nagel, old-time movie favorite, began studying today to play "Faust" in Max Reinhardt's production of the classic drama at the Pilgrimage theater here Aug. 22.

Let's talk about LIFE INSURANCE

OUR COUNTRY has a right to be proud of its life insurance record. With 7% of the world's people, we own 70% of all life insurance. These figures speak mighty well of our national foresight.

But our efforts to build security for future generations should not end with the provision of insurance... We must also give a thought to its protection.

The Life Insurance Trust has for its most important purpose the conservation of insurance proceeds. By establishing such a trust, with this institution as trustee, you can relieve your beneficiaries of investment cares and centralize control in our experienced hands.

May we tell you more about this modern method of conserving life insurance proceeds?

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN SANTA ANA, CALIF.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

You Should Know This Independent HANCOCK DEALER

GEORGE OSTERMAN of GEORGE OSTERMAN'S STORE EL TORO featuring HANCOCK GASOLINE COCK OF THE BRIT LANGLEY OIL COMPANY 1040 E. 4TH ST., SANTA ANA

PIRATES CLIMB AS GIANTS BOW

CUBS SWEEP THREE-GAME N. Y. SERIES

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Applying to baseball the old boxing theory that a hungry fighter is the one to back when everything else looks even, it appears that the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs are the teams that will do the real scrapping in the remainder of the National league pennant race.

The Pirates are sitting at the banquet table for the first time in more than a decade. Chicago hasn't tasted championship fare since 1935, while the New York Giants may be a trifle surfeited after two straight years of feasting. They may not realize it, but the old urge isn't quite so strong. They're no longer pennant hungry.

The difference has been showing up lately in the tough games, such as those two 15-inning affairs yesterday at Chicago and Pittsburgh.

The Cubs had just enough extra vigor to beat the Giants, 5-4, after tying the count in the ninth. The Pirates did the same thing against the Boston Bees with the same score in the first half of a double-header, then went on to win the six-inning nightcap, 4-2.

As a result, Pittsburgh increased its lead over New York to four games—six in the losing column while the Cubs trailed the Giants by only a game and a half.

Stan Hack and Bill Lee were the big factors in Chicago's triumph, the 11th in 13 home games against Eastern teams. Lee bested Carl Hubbell in a relief pitching duel, giving four hits over the last seven innings. Hack scored the tying run in the ninth and doubled home Billy Jurges with the winning counter.

For Pittsburgh it was Jim Tobin, Gus Suhr and Johnny Rizzo. After Bob Klinger had been knocked out, Tobin blanked the Bees with five hits for 11 frames until successive doubles by Suhr and Rizzo broke up the game in the 13th. Three runs in the first and Ed Brandt's elbowing settled the second game.

Since the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox were rained out, the rest of yesterday's program decided little. The New York Yankees maintained their one-game American league lead over Cleveland when two hits off Thornton Lee and a couple of Chicago errors brought a 2-0 victory over the White Sox before Chicago cut loose against Johnny Murphy in the eighth inning of the nightcap to win, 3-8.

TREESWEETS, WARDS TOP DOUBLE BILL

SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE

| W. | L. | Pct. | |
|--------------|----|------|------|
| Elks | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Alliance | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Ellistie | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Treesweet | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Ward's | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| M. E. Church | 0 | 5 | .000 |

Games Tonight
7:30—M. E. Church vs. Ellistie.
9:00—Ward's vs. Treesweet.

Clearing the boards of the last of the third round softball games, the Santa Ana City league schedules Montgomery Ward and Treesweet Products for the major tiff of the double-header in the Municipal bowl at 9 o'clock tonight.

In the first game, Ellistie's International Trucks square off with M. E. Church, which is the third fourth-quarter game of the season, at 7:30 o'clock.

Treesweet, which has provided some lively ball playing, after landing in the cellar last half, is in fourth place a game ahead of Ward's. Ward's, however, has lost by narrow decisions most of its games.

Today a year ago—Gene Sarzen won \$10,000 Chicago Open golf with 290.

HIS HONORARY—THE MAYOR might be new title for Pitcher Johnny Vander Meer (left), to whom Frank Winchell presented a commission as honorary mayor of Tampa, Fla., with full approval of Reds Manager McKechnie. It happened in New York.

Control Gives Vander Meer Edge Over Bob Feller As Pitcher, Mel Ott Believes

NEW YORK. (AP)—The National league's boy wonder is Cincinnati's Johnny Vander Meer. This rookie southpaw hurled two successive no-hit, no-run games, a feat that had never been accomplished in 100 years of baseball.

The American league's boy wonder is Cleveland's Bob Feller. He blinded the batters with the speed of his fast ball late in '36. He's still under voting age.

Mel Ott, one of the few major league players who has batted a number of times against both of these younger aces, rates Vander Meer first.

"Control makes Vander Meer a better pitcher than Feller," says Ott, the New York Giants' third baseman. "You'll remember that Ott himself was a boy wonder years ago. He's under 30 now and he's been in the big leagues for 13 years.

Jawn McGraw picked him up almost out of the cradle of his Louisiana home.

"They're both darn good pitchers and I wish we had them on our club. They're about the same size. I'd say that Vander Meer now has a faster fast ball than Feller has, although it's not as fast as Feller's was last year.

"They've both got good curve balls. Vander Meer has a pretty fair slow ball, but he doesn't use it much. Vander Meer has more poise out there, but that's because he has better control. It's the control that gives you poise and confidence.

"I guess one of them will be about as good as the other as long as they're in the big leagues, but Vander Meer should last longer. He has a smooth delivery, while Feller's throwing is jerky."

BASEBALL TODAY

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

| W. | L. | Pct. | |
|---------------|----|------|------|
| Los Angeles | 65 | 50 | .576 |
| Sacramento | 67 | 51 | .568 |
| Seattle | 62 | 55 | .530 |
| San Diego | 61 | 57 | .517 |
| San Francisco | 60 | 59 | .504 |
| Portland | 56 | 61 | .479 |
| Hollywood | 55 | 63 | .466 |
| Oakland | 43 | 75 | .361 |

Yesterday's Results
Hollywood, 10-2; Sacramento, 7-3.
Seattle, 8-7; Los Angeles, 2-3.
Portland, 7-1; Oakland, 3-4.
San Francisco, 9-4; San Diego, 3-0.

Games Tomorrow
Portland at Los Angeles (Wrigley Field, 8:15 p.m.).
Hollywood at San Diego.
Seattle at Sacramento.
San Francisco at Oakland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| W. | L. | Pct. | |
|--------------|----|------|------|
| Pittsburgh | 53 | 30 | .639 |
| New York | 51 | 36 | .586 |
| Chicago | 49 | 37 | .570 |
| Cincinnati | 47 | 38 | .553 |
| Brooklyn | 40 | 46 | .465 |
| Boston | 36 | 44 | .450 |
| Philadelphia | 35 | 48 | .422 |
| St. Louis | 24 | 57 | .296 |

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh, 5-4; Boston, 4-2 (first game 15 innings).
Cincinnati, 7-1; Philadelphia, 6-3.
St. Louis, 5-2; Brooklyn, 4-3.
Chicago, 5; New York, 4 (16 innings).

Games Today
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| W. | L. | Pct. | |
|--------------|----|------|------|
| New York | 50 | 29 | .633 |
| Cleveland | 48 | 29 | .623 |
| Boston | 47 | 31 | .603 |
| Washington | 46 | 42 | .523 |
| Chicago | 34 | 39 | .466 |
| Detroit | 40 | 46 | .465 |
| Philadelphia | 29 | 48 | .377 |
| St. Louis | 25 | 55 | .313 |

Yesterday's Results
New York, 2-3; Chicago, 0-8.
Detroit, 7-7; Philadelphia, 6-3.
St. Louis, 4-1; Washington, 2-11.
Cleveland at Boston, postponed, rain.

Games Today
No games scheduled.

STANTON NINE GRABS TITLE

With the Los Nietos league championship tucked away, Stanton's baseballers routed Sunshine Acres, 22 to 4, yesterday afternoon. Villa and O'Campo paced Stanton's lop-sided victory.

STANTON ABBY H

| Stanton | ABBY H | Sunshine Acres | ABBY H | | | | |
|------------------|--------|----------------|--------|--------------|----|---|---|
| O'Campo, 1b | 6 | 2 | 3 | Starcher, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Lopez, 2b | 6 | 2 | 3 | Francis, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Partida, 3b | 6 | 2 | 3 | Waldo, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Pineda, 3b | 6 | 2 | 3 | Oleary, ss-p | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Bell, 1f | 6 | 4 | 2 | Galvis, pss | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| P. Dominguez, p | 6 | 2 | 4 | Hubert, c | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Villa, cf | 5 | 2 | 4 | Hofrick, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Armenta, rf | 5 | 2 | 4 | Price, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| P. Dominguez, cf | 5 | 2 | 4 | Sheldon, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | Batch, p | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 51 | 22 | 29 | Totals | 37 | 4 | 7 |

DOUGLAS LEADS WIND JAMMERS

NEWPORT HARBOR, Calif. (AP)—Donald Douglas, jr., stood victory today in the first annual 90-mile race for windjammer yachts around Santa Catalina island.

Sailing from here last Saturday at 10 a.m., Douglas brought his Altamar back into port at 1:55 p.m. Sunday, a hour and 35 minutes ahead of Bruce Beardsley's Amorita of Upland, which finished second. William Axelson's schooner Jada was third and Tom Reed's Paisano fourth.

Today a year ago—Rogers Hornsby, under contract until 1938, dropped as manager of St. Louis Browns and succeeded by Jim Bottomley.

Five years ago—Bunny Austin beat Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry defeated Wilmer Allison in inter-zone Davis cup finals.

Robinson, Hoiles Are Golf Victors In Best-Ball Play

Clarence Hoiles and A. W. Robinson, with a score of 73-58, won best-ball play with one-fourth combined handicaps, at the Santa Ana Country club Saturday. Runner-up honors went to L. W. Bemis and F. E. Farnsworth 74-5-69.

Six Are Crowned In 'Small Boat' Races at Harbor

NEWPORT HARBOR, Calif. (AP)—Six new champions were crowned in the first annual Southern California small boat series held for the past five days at the harbor here.

They are Robert Perry, Long Beach, skimmers; Fred Schenck, Long Beach, snipes; George Hall, South Pasadena, snowbirds; Bill

FERNE, SAL BACA HEAD FIGHT CARD

Another all-star boxing card, featuring the Baca brothers in the double main event, will be staged tonight at the Orange County Athletic club, with the first bout scheduled for 8:30 o'clock.

In the top half of the double main go, Fernie Baca, undefeated Santa Ana Indian battler, tangles with Monroe Perkins, one of the hardest hitting fighters from the Ebony club in Los Angeles.

Booked for the second half of the main event, Sal Baca, Diamond belt champion and brother of Fernie, meets "Chuck" Wilcox of Long Beach in a match that was scheduled for several weeks ago. At that time illness forced Wilcox to postpone the bout.

In the semi-windup, Badge Diaz, Ontario, takes on Don Crawford, another Ebony club fighter, at 135 pounds.

The following bouts are listed for the preliminaries: Charley Stone, Bellflower, vs. Cecil Payne, Long Beach, 163 pounds; Charles O'Connell, Santa Ana vs. Lupe Placentia, Ontario, 141 pounds; Ed Boutte, Ebony club, vs. Cruz Diaz, Ontario, 130 pounds; Sammy Padillo, Ontario, 124 pounds and "Rocky" Johnston, Ebony club, vs. Joe Diaz, Ontario, 138 pounds.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

Jim Tobin, Johnny Rizzo and Dutch Brandt, Pirates—Tobin pitched five-hit shutout ball for 11 relief innings and Rizzo's double brought in winning run in 5-4 opener victory over Bees; Brandt hurled five-hitter in nightcap.

Lefty Gomez, Yankees, and Gerry Walker, White Sox—Gomez pitched six-hit 2-0 shutout ball in opener, fanning five; Walker's pinch single with bases loaded sent two runs across in nightcap winning rally.

Stan Hack and Bill Lee, Cubs—Hack's double in 15th drove in winning run to beat Giants, 5-4, after Lee's four-hit, seven-inning shutout relief pitching.

Hank Greenberg and Tommy Bridges, Tigers—Greenberg's homer with bases loaded beat Athletics 7-6 in opener; Bridges pitched six-hitter in nightcap.

Roy Henshaw, Cardinals, and Ernie Koy and Leo Durocher, Dodgers—Henshaw tossed two-hit shutout ball for 7½ innings, relief trick to save 5-4 opener win; Koy's two-run homer and Durocher's single won second, 3-2.

George McQuinn, Browns, and Dutch Leonard, Senators—McQuinn hit four-for-four, including homer, and drove in two runs in seven-hitter, fanning four, in 11-1 nightcap win.

Don Lang, Reds, and Syl Johnson, Phillies—Lang hit double and single and drove in two runs in 7-5 opener win; Johnson's eight-hit pitching won second 5-1.

Giant Killers In Realm Of Sport



Copy-Wrighted

By PAUL WRIGHT

HOOK BEARDSLEE TIED WITH FORMER CREW IN STAR-BOAT RACES

Strangely enough, Harlan (Hook) Beardslee, former international star class champion, is tied with his former crew member Myron Lehman as the Newport Harbor star-fleet skipper look to the finals of their five-race elimination series next Sunday.

Both, however, are trailing Bill Baxter's Stormy. Baxter outsailed Lehman's Scout by 45 seconds in yesterday's semi-final, in which Beardslee's famous By-C placed third among 10 rather strong contenders.

MORE THAN 500 OAT-EATERS OF INGLEWOOD FLOCKING TO DEL MAR

More than 500 thoroughbreds from Hollywood park, which closed its turf meeting in Inglewood Saturday, will flock to Del Mar for the opening of its second annual season Friday afternoon.

Crooner Bing Crosby, head man of the turf where the surf meets the turf layout, will have his entire stable, headed by the Argentine star, Ligarotti, ready for the meeting. Ligarotti captured Hollywood's \$5000 Aloha handicap on "getaway day."

DOTS AND DASHES, ONE OR TWO FLASHES ON SPORTS NEAR AND AFAR

Third-Baseman Tommy Young of Santa Ana's Stars is a proud father again. It's another boy—Richard Norris, weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz. Tommy, whose wife and baby are doing fine, will join the club either for the Brea game here tomorrow night or against Irvine here Friday night.

Don Francisco, popular president of the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast league, has resigned to take over the presidency of the Lord and Thomas advertising agency in New York. Owner Herbert Fleischacker will not appoint a successor at present.

Big Bill Cole, Tustin's highly successful coach who enters his first season as No. 1 assistant to Coach "Tex" Oliver at the University of Oregon in September, has been around town the past few days, visiting his many friends. Fans will not see the Oliver-Cole eleven this year because Oregon, playing both U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. in the north this fall, does not visit the Los Angeles coliseum until '39.

George Preble, second baseman for Anaheim's champion Valencias last summer, and formerly connected with the Santa Ana club, probably will not join Manager "Doc" Smith's local lads until Joe Koral returns to the University of California. Stan Jacobsmeier, Santa Ana's No. 1 finger, is remaining out of Berkeley next semester, which means he will be available for the Stars when—and if—they gain the Shaugnessy playoffs for the four top teams in the National Nightball league in September.

"Slugging Sam" Snead, the golfer who shuffled into the big time just 18 months ago, has collected \$20,000 in prizes, including the \$1500 he pocketed in the Chicago Open which ended yesterday.

STEELE 10-9 OVER HOSTAK; JACK DEMPSEY TO REFEREE

SEATTLE. (AP)—Fan interest almost reached a fighting pitch today between followers of Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele of Tacoma and Seattle's challenger, Al (Hostile) Hostak, who clash here tomorrow night in a 15-round title bout.

Lantern-jawed Freddie ended his conditioning weighing 160½, and expects to dry out a pound or two over the 22-year-old savage. Slav challenger from the neighboring Puget Sound city balanced the marker at 159 pounds, and plans to weigh in at 158.

"On the spot" between the two warring cities is ex-Champion Jack Dempsey, here to referee the battle of Puget Sound because no other referee would satisfy both camps.

The old Manassas Mauler, who first came to Seattle nearly 25 years ago on the rods of a freight train as a hungry prelin boy look-

GALENTO FIGHTS AGAINST DEATH

Ruth Jump, Ex-Santa Anan, Retains Diving Crown; Katy Rawls No. 1 Swimmer

SANTA BARBARA. (AP)—Four national championships rested with new owners and seven remained undisturbed today as entries in the National Outdoor A. A. U. swimming and diving meet turned homeward.

Leading the procession was Katherine Rawls Thompsons of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who successfully defended four titles and claimed new world records in three events. Newly wedded Mrs. Thompson competing for the Miami Beach Swimming club, capped her march through the meet yesterday with a brilliant victory in the 880-yard free style in the time of 11 min. 32.2 sec., bettering the world and American record of 11:34.4 set by Lane Kight, Wingard in New York in 1935.

Previously, she had won the mile free style in 23 min. 47.4 sec., and meet officials announced formal steps to have it recognized as a new record, better than Mrs. Wingard's existing mark of 24:7.2. The 300 meter individual medley also went to Mrs. Thompson, as well as the 440-yard free style.

Here are the new outdoor champions: 100 meter free style, Virginia Hopkins, Los Angeles; 220 yard backstroke, Jeanne Laughner, Brooklyn, N. Y.; 300 meter medley relay, Los Angeles Athletic club, composed of Marion Hopkins, Iris Cumings and Virginia Hopkins; 800 yard relay, Women's Swimming association, New York, composed of Helene Rains, Gloria Callen, Mavis Freeman and Elizabeth Ryan.

Champions who retained their crowns: Three meter springboard dive, Marjorie Geestring, Los Angeles; platform dive, Ruth Jump of Los Angeles, former Santa Ana Jaycee diver; 200 yard breaststroke, Iris Cumings, Los Angeles; one mile free style, Mrs. Thompson; 880 yard free style, Mrs. Thompson; 440 yard free style, Mrs. Thompson; 300 meter medley, Mrs. Thompson. The Los Angeles A. C. team led the meet with 38 points.

13 Home Runs Belted In Coast Loop

By The Associated Press

Home-run day was effectively if unofficially observed in the Pacific Coast league yesterday as balls bounced out of every park in the circuit.

Of the 13 homers in the round of double-headers, Johnny Vergez accounted for three. His third with two on, gave Sacramento the seventh inning second game with Hollywood, 3 to 2, and moved the club to within a game of league-leading Los Angeles. Sacramento got four home runs in the opener, but Hollywood with but one circuit blow won, 10 to 7.

Los Angeles was virtually home runned out of the Seattle ball park, where Seattle won, 8 to 2 and 9 to 3. In the opener one homer accounted for three Seattle runs. Los Angeles also got a four-bagger. In the nightcap two home runs brought in six Seattle tallies.

San Francisco defeated San Diego, 9 to 7 and 4 to 0. In the first game Ted Norbert hit one out of the park with the bases loaded.

The boys who are willing to let folding money talk for them have established Steele as a 10-9 favorite over the betting Bohemian. They argue that Steele's educated left will hold off Hostak, strictly a take two to get in one slugger.

Other dopesters argue that Steel, married last fall and soon to be a father, is no longer the "hungry" fighter with his way to make. This school holds that Hostak, on the way up, will tag the champ, and then they say the evening will be over for everybody but the janitors.

The advance sale indicates a gate close to \$100,000.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Averill, Cleveland, .371; Fox, Boston, .362.
Runs—Greenberg, Detroit, 74; Fox, Boston, 73.
Hits—Lewis, Washington, 116; Travis, Washington, 113.
Triples—Averill, Cleveland, 9; Heath, Cleveland, 8.
Home Runs—Greenberg, Detroit, 29; Fox, Boston, 26.
Pitching—Allen, Cleveland, 12-1; Grove, Boston, 14-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Lombardi, Cincinnati, .364; Berger, Cincinnati, .350.
Runs—Ott, New York, 77; Goodman, Cincinnati, 75.
Hits—McCormick, Cincinnati, 121; Medwick, St. Louis, and Hack, Chicago, 110.
Triples—Mize, St. Louis, 10; Suhr, Pittsburgh, and Gutteridge, St. Louis, 9.
Home Runs—Goodman, Cincinnati, 26; Ott, New York, 21.
Pitching—Blanton, Pittsburgh, 7-1; Brown, Pittsburgh, 13-3.

ALICE MARBLE NET WINNER

SEA BRIGHT, N. J. (AP)—Blond Alice Marble of San Francisco opened the defense of her title in the women's division of the Sea Bright invitation tennis tournament today with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Jean Burritt of Toronto, Can.

Mrs. Carolyn Babcock Stark of New York, who captured the tournament here in 1934, eliminated 16-year-old Patricia Canning of Alameda, Calif., 6-1, 6-4, in another first-round contest.

Starr, Pasadena, national one-design; Norman Meager, Pasadena, flatties; and Harry Dewars, Santa Monica, 16-foot restricted class.



SPORTS Roundup

NEW YORK. (AP)—The grapevine says Mickey Cochrane will clean house over the winter. . . . And a lot of the current Detroit Tigers will be wagging their tails in some other ballpark next year. . . . It is news that Al Ulrickson, the Washington coach, turned down an offer to pilot a Havana club crew? . . . The boom is on for Ernie Lombardi as most valuable player in the National league this season. . . . Dizzy Dean is serving up a screwball as the clutch pitcher in his comeback. . . . How appropriate, Aloysius! Jerry Lewis writes the Louis-Baer fuss is "well on the way" to next year's San Francisco fair. . . . If you're in mourning for the Giants, don't forget they were six games back last Aug. 1. . . . And wound up in the world series anyway.

Coast conference coaches would not be at all sorry if something happens to Woodrow Wilson Strode, the classy U. C. L. A. end, between now and the time pigskins fly. . . . To a man, they're staying awake nights figuring out how to stop him. . . . The Yankees, weary about their waiting staff for the current western trip, have recalled Joe Vance who's been on a hot streak in Kansas City, and returned Joe Beggs to Newark. . . . Vance tossed his third straight win Saturday. . . . Line of the week comes from St. Burck of the Dayton News. They call 'em the Readings Reds when they lose, says SI, and the Rampant Reds when they're hot. . . . Why not the "Tramp-Ant" Reds to make it easier all around. . . . They'll tell you Indiana and Purdue are going to be awful tough customers around the Big Ten this fall.

Good natured Eddie Mead was "boined up" plenty when he heard Lou Ambers figures on claiming Henry Armand's welter title if he beats Hammering Hank, Aug. 10, when they tangle for Lou's lightweight belt. . . . But those 3 to 1 odds on Henry shouldn't make Eddie worry too much. . . . Old Herb Penneck, who used to do a little pitching himself, is the guy responsible for young Jim Bagby's success with the Red Sox. . . . If you don't think summer is almost over, you oughta get a load of the mail pouring in from the College Football Bowl's these days. . . . Since Dizzy Dean's comeback, the pennant odds on the Cubs have been shaved to 9-5, even with the Giants and just behind the Pirates. . . . Indians are 7-5 in the American league. . . . Lefty Grove's boy Bob, who's 18 already (my how time flies) is going to Duke. . . . Whether the coach is Jack Coombs, who turns out all those young fellows for McGillicuddy's Athletics.

Three years ago—Giants beat Cardinals twice, pushed champions to third place.

Five years ago—Frank Frisch replaced Gabby Street as manager of St. Louis Cardinals.

For the first time in weeks, there will be an exclusive County Nightball league leader tonight, without two or three teams being deadlocked for top honors.

Tustin and San Juan Capistrano, current top clubs, will battle for first place at Capistrano in the feature entanglement at 8 o'clock. However, there probably will be a tie for second place between the defeated club and Yorba Linda, which tackles Laguna Beach at Laguna in another tilt which will bear watching.

Costa Mesa's luckless and win

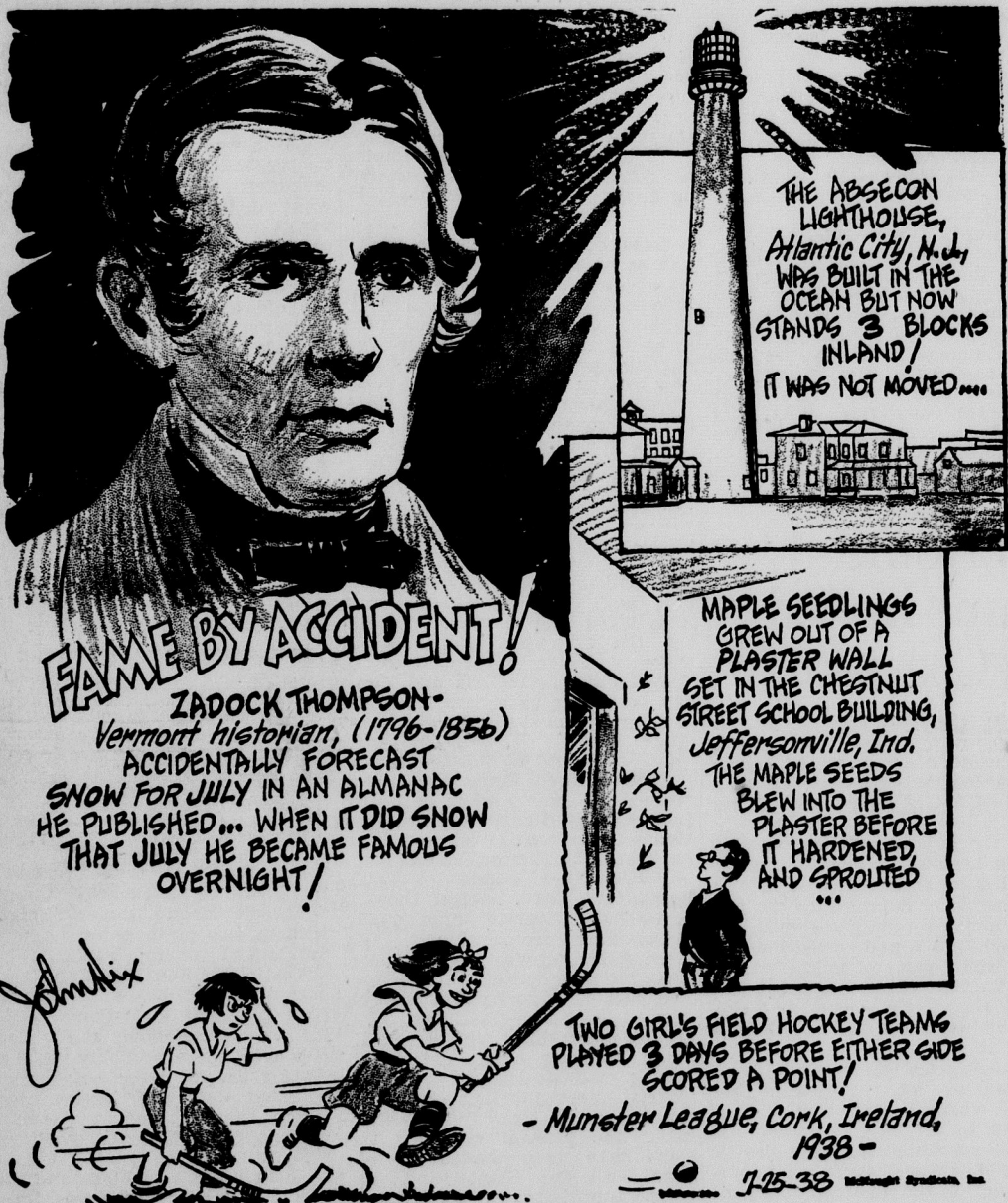
THE MOUNTAIN ROYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



FAME BY ACCIDENT...
It took a snow storm in July to start Zadock Thompson, noted Vermont naturalist and historian, on his road to success.
In 1819 he began publishing an almanac to earn his way through the University of Vermont. His almanac was read casually by the stolid Vermont farmers, and for a time Thompson had a hard time

making his publication realize a profit.
One day while delivering copy for his almanac to the printer, he was informed that he had omitted a weather prediction for a day in July. Absently he replied, "Snow about this time."
When the copies were off the press Thompson was horrified to read such a disastrous forecast. Obviously his almanac was doomed

to be ridiculed out of circulation. Jokes were made of the strange prediction until the fatal day arrived when—strange as it may seem—it did snow!
Only the New Jersey state retirement system for teachers and four city plans pay average annual allowances of more than \$1000.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



PHONE Your Want Ad 3600

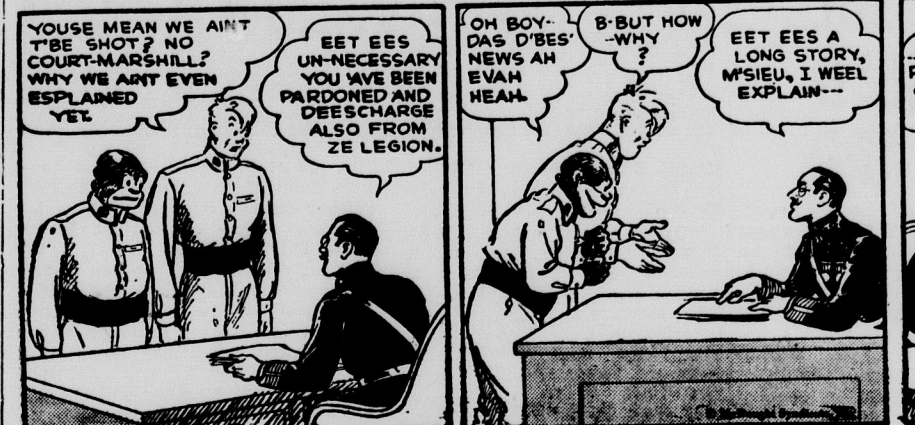
MOON MULLINS



FRITZI RITZ



JOE PALOOKA



DICKIE DARE



OH, DIANA



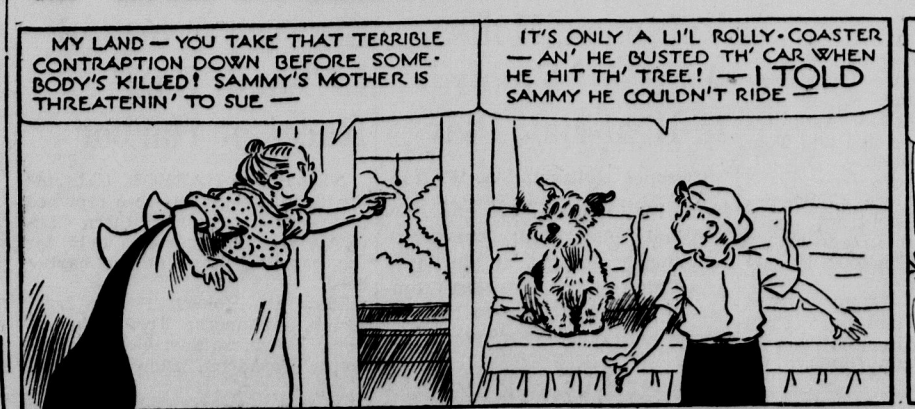
OAKY DOAKS



SCORCHY SMITH



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



By WILLARD



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By HAM FISHER



By COULTON WAUGH



By DON FLOWERS



By R. B. FULLER



By BERT CHRISTMAN



By EDWIN A.



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Leisure, for What?

"The chief rational use for breaking down planetary distances, for making travel speedy and intercourse instantaneous, is to give ourselves the benefits of worldwide cooperation in the understanding and recasting of the region in which we live. . . . Time-saving without leisure to live more extensively . . . is a meaningless futility."

Thus spoke Lewis Mumford, philosopher, author and lecturer, before the Stanford social education conference at Stanford university.

Whether we know it or not, the great wave of unemployment that swept the so-called civilized nations is an indication that mankind has achieved, finally, its one-time greatest boon—leisure.

No longer does every man have to toil from sun to sun in order that the race may be clothed and fed. Machines do the work of a large percentage of the race, and force them into idleness—or leisure, which is not and cannot be enjoyed as such at this writing.

Mr. Mumford's argument is on that very point. Even if we supply full leisure time for two-thirds of the race, or two-thirds leisure time for the entire face of man, we have accomplished nothing unless ways and means are found for the improvement—enjoyment—of that leisure time. If no such means are found it is, as he says, a meaningless futility. If war and preparation for war is the only means we find for using up our leisure time, then it is all far worse than futile.

Man is in the middle of his greatest problem.

Six Feet Under

How fleeting are the temporal things of life. The once powerful Samuel Insull, ruler of a \$4,000,000,000 utility empire, was followed by his last resting place by 18 persons. Beneath a Hawthorne tree in the Putney Vale cemetery, London, lies this once great financial figure, resting in a plain coffin, the subject of generosity of former friends and business associates.

How much of his financial downfall was due to his own action perhaps few know or would agree, but he did wage a costly war with a conspicuous utility competitor. Then came the world-wide depression which involved great and small, and the utility empire toppled the once invulnerable Insull to the level of what death deals to us all—the same six feet of earth.

Insull fugitive from the United States, was finally apprehended, tried, acquitted and returned to Paris, where the final chapter in his life was written in a subway by the Grim Reaper.

Many of the great traction and railroad magnates closed their careers among modest and restricted circumstances. Man builds only so high. He is then surpassed or defeated by someone else. The temporal throne is occupied by others. What we leave which cannot be destroyed is a good name, which is rather to be chosen than great riches.

Elaine Barrymore's mother is seeking divorce. Daughter ran after a husband; mother runs away from one. Ho, hum! Just the Hollywood touch.

Sounds Like a Row

The war talk from the direction of Japan and Russia has a dolorous sound to a world that is surfeited with wars and rumors of wars. And yet there is an old-time punchiness and zip to the Russian-Japanese remarks that is, somehow, exhilarating.

The "incidents," the "volunteer forces," the slimy, slithering talk that have been the prelude to seizure and conquest in the last few years have given the world an unclean feeling which has been intensified by the bombings of women and children.

So, without weighing the merits of the argument from either point of view, Japan's virtual command to Russia to "get out of Manchoukuo before we throw you out" is language that at least has the ring of honesty about it. If Russia replies, "Sez you!" it will really seem like old times again.

The Journal doesn't want to see war declared anywhere in the world, now or at any time. But if there's going to be war, killing and bombing, then we prefer that it be on "the up-and-up" and not after the manner of undeclared "incidents" and sly interventions which are equally as deadly and far less honorable.

There Is Hope

Here's encouraging word for those who like "sweet music" and who have suffered under the ministrations of the devotees of the swing school:

"The jazz craze of 20 years ago was the same kind of thing. . . . I think the whole thing will die when something new comes along to take the public fancy."

The quotation is from Guy Lombardo, a popular orchestra leader, whose "sweet music" largely waltzes, is admired even by the jitterbugs of swingdom.

"The Lombardo band used to play an occasional 'hot' number," he says, "but when the swing craze came in we stopped even that. . . . we prefer to play the kind of music that has lasting appeal."

For this relief, Mr. Lombardo, much thanks. We had begun to fear that melody, which is music's soul, had been kidnapped and maybe had even met with foul play at the hands of the gates, the alligators and the jitterbugs. Thanks, friend.

Queen Marie is at rest at last. A case in which the grave hath no victory.

Fair Enough



By
Westbrook
Pegler

NEW YORK. — The time has come to recognize the existence of German minorities in certain areas of the United States, notably in New Jersey and specifically in the Yorkville section of New York City, and to head off trouble with Adolf Hitler by concessions to them. Otherwise Hitler eventually will send his armies in to complete the task of his political agents, whose work already is well advanced through the hyphen-American bands, and these districts may be seized by force as Austria was.

In that event our national prestige and pride will be badly damaged, and the American minorities residing in these predominantly German neighborhoods will be punished as fiercely as the Austrian non-nazis are today. We should placate the German minorities at any sacrifice.

How To Do It
The terms upon which this may be effected without bloodshed may be read in the demands which have been presented to the government of Czechoslovakia on behalf of Hitler's minority there.

First—These German sections in our country must have complete territorial autonomy, Yorkville, a neighborhood in the city of New York, for example, must be recognized as an independent German state within the United States.

Second—These German sections must be permitted to have their own armed police, organized on military lines, and the police of New York City must be withdrawn and kept out of Yorkville. The frontiers of Yorkville may be fortified against the United States, if the nazis so desire, and members of the American minority who remain in Yorkville must accept the status of aliens, subject to the usual restrictions placed on foreigners in Germany.

Third—The German sections shall be indemnified by the United States for any damage which they may believe they have suffered since 1918 through the imposition of the American form of government on their people.

Fourth—The male youths of these sections shall receive Nazi pre-military training, so that if they should join the American army or navy they would join as nazis, loyal to Hitler, drilled to the minute in treachery against the United States and qualified to act as spies and saboteurs in the service of the Reich.

Fifth—They shall have the right to impose additional taxes, especially on the members of the American minority in their midst.

Sixth—There shall be full equality of national languages in the United States to the end that German may be made by law the official language of these districts of Jersey and New York City. Children of the American minority in the schools shall learn German, and the courts and all official records shall be conducted in that tongue.

Seventh—All American officials holding public positions in these areas shall be discharged and Nazi substitutes shall be named by Adolf Hitler. Elsewhere, where there is a number of nazis but not a majority, Nazi officials shall be named in proportion to numbers. Not Americans of German descent nor honestly naturalized Germans but Nazi Germans.

As an eighth condition, not stated but implied in the terms which Hitler has presented to the national government of Czechoslovakia, all members of these Nazi minorities in our country shall have the full citizenship rights of Americans while giving their allegiance to Hitler.

This last condition need not be pressed because most of the nazis of the Hitler minority now make a practice of taking out American citizenship in order that they may organize American societies under the Nazi banner and work for Hitler in the guise of Americans.

Hitler's political agents think this is the best way, and probably it is, because his minority in Austria claimed Austrian citizenship and its benefits while preparing to betray the country to Berlin. The nazis in Czechoslovakia have done the same. Thus also the nazis and young nazis may hold military drills, goose-stepping and heiling Hitler under the American flag, and when criticized for this may swear that they are loyal Americans and were only holding a patriotic parade under their constitutional right of freedom of assembly.

There may be some Americans who will object to this proposal, but the sensible way will be to recognize that Hitler often has proclaimed that wherever any considerable body of nazis are there is Germany and avowed his determination to redeem all his minorities in time. Our case is no different from that of Austria and Czechoslovakia.

NATURE NOTE

"The difference between the cow and the milkman," sneered the disgruntled customer, "is that the cow gives milk."

"Aye, so," said the milkman, "and another difference is that the cow doesn't give credit."—Edinburg Dispatch.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



IN OLD NEW ENGLAND
"You may be in a hurry, Ma'm, but I ain't—I gotta work here all day."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

JULY 25, 1913

Hearing of the protest filed with the state railroad commission against the long curve on Main street, proposed by the Pacific Electric company in extending its line from Santa Ana to Orange, had been set for Aug. 11 in this city.

Bicyclists who are in the habit of riding the sidewalk on the outskirts of the city had better change that habit if they do not want to run up against the strong arm of the law. Officers Davenport and Gilbert took a run out on East Fourth street yesterday afternoon between 4 and 5 and picked up eight bicyclists who were making use of the sidewalk.

Formation of an assessment district in the country west of Anaheim, to provide for paving two and a quarter miles of county road passing through Stanton, will be a matter to come up for consideration before the taxpayers of Anaheim, soon.

The Billy club, composed of young married ladies who were friends in high school, met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chester Nuckolls on Barton street. Those present included: Mesdames Clarence Tedford, Joe Babbitt, Ray Wilson, Flake Smith, Jesse Elliott and Mrs. Nuckolls, the hostess.

Journalaffs

Howdy, folks! Li'l Gee Gee says her little brother's motorized scooter is not very successful. The engine is so small that a mosquito is always clogging up the carburetor.

Motorized scooters are being rented out for a penny a minute. Little Homer is saving up for a three-minute ride.

HOW TO CURE YOURSELF OF INSOMNIA

Leave a lot of your day's work unfinished, and try to stay awake and do it at night.

Ivory Ida has taken up golf, and when we asked her what she usually went around in, she said mostly a skirt and sweater.

Boss—I wish you wouldn't whistle at your work.
Office Boy—I wasn't working sir; only whistling.

Li'l Gee Gee got an 81 at golf today. She's going to play the second hole tomorrow, she giggles.

At that, it's easier to paddle your own canoe than it is to get an outboard motor started.

TODAY'S DEFINITION

Peace: A condition of tranquillity rarely found among the nations of the world.

Dear Homer: What is your birthstone?—Reader.
Judging from the way things have been going lately, we would say it was a brick.

A wholly unimportant man is Oswald T. Alonzo Bunn; Although a golfer 30 years.
He never made a hole in one!

There are enough wheels turning in this country; the trouble is that they aren't producing anything but mileage.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Editor's note—The Merry-Go-Round's first award of a double, or man-and-wife Brass Ring is tendered today to Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes and his bride of last May, the former Jane Dahlman.)

WASHINGTON. — Officials of the interior department are disappointed with Mrs. Harold Ickes. They had expected more cooperation.

While she and her husband were traveling through Europe on their recent honeymoon, Ickes' bureau chiefs congratulated themselves and gloated over the fact that hereafter their telephones would ring as early as 8 a.m. or as late as 6 p.m. with the operator's curt warning, "Secretary Ickes calling."

Mrs. Ickes, they felt sure, would now see to it that their boss and her husband would lead a more leisurely life.

Mrs. Ickes, however, has failed them. The secretary of the interior, long known as the hardest-working member of the cabinet, still comes down at exactly 8 a.m., and expects others to be there at the same time. Because they start an hour early, they are supposed to get off an hour early, but since the boss remains at his office until 5 or 6, most of his bureau chiefs have to do likewise.

Mrs. Ickes has achieved one thing, however. She has succeeded in getting her husband to go out to lunch. It used to be a glass of milk and a sandwich at his desk. But now he takes an hour off at noon.

Occasionally also she stops at the interior department on the way to a shopping tour, peeks through a side door, and interrupts the secretary of the interior for a moment. Many of his subordinates would not dare beard the lion in his den. She not only gets away with it, but the secretary of the interior seems to like it.

Married Bliss

In other respects Mrs. Ickes has been no disappointment. In fact, at a picnic given by interior department officials for the Ickes shortly after their return, she proved just the opposite.

Jane (her husband pronounces it "Jean") has auburn hair, delicate skin, an inclination toward freckles, a contagious smile and a charming sense of proprietorship over her husband.

Because Ickes looks far younger than he is, and because Jane acts somewhat older than she is, no one who had not read the papers would consider their ages very far out of line.

Mrs. Ickes seems to take real delight in mingling with people, and her husband, who never was very social, now is more companionable, better humored, and seems to get a real kick out of life.

Hectic Honeymoon

When you hear the inside story of the Ickes honeymoon, you realize that Mrs. Ickes is no inexperienced manager.

She managed to get over to Dublin in advance of the bridegroom, and found a Presbyterian preacher in that Catholic city.

The marriage, incidentally, was set for a much earlier date, but ran afoul of the recovery bill and the delay of congress in passing it. Since Ickes was to spend most of the recovery money, he had to stick around until the bill was whipped into final shape.

Meanwhile his prospective bride was marking time in Dublin, and saying a lot of uncomplimentary things about congress, government

By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communication to 250 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

WAY TO PEACE

To the Editor: The world seems to be fearful of a clash between democracy and dictatorship. But such a calamity can be forestalled if proper steps are taken. Let the dictators and the democrats meet in a world conference and agree to mutual concessions for the sake of peace.

Some will say it can't be done. But it can if extremes are laid aside by each of the opposing factions. Let the democracies sacrifice their selfishness and the dictators their hyper-despotism.

Mr. Chamberlain is to be commended for his diplomacy and wisdom in seeking to appease Italy.

Other democratic leaders would do well to follow his method. Nations can become self-righteous as well as individuals.—R. C. C.

MAY FORCE IT

To the Editor: If F. D. R. happens to aspire to the third term, the serious-minded Hamilton and other die-hard Republicans can bid themselves farewell to the suggestion. The alibi of the present incumbent might be: "Really, I never entertained such a notion—but, on second consideration, why shouldn't I, inasmuch as that which could have been consummated during my second term was maliciously and feloniously thwarted by Big Business and the 85 per cent Republican press."

—G. E. SEELY.

Science News

By ROBERT D. POTTER

With modern canning and cold storage methods there is little or no loss to the vitamin content of foods. In fact in some cases of fruits and vegetables the canned variety may show a higher vitamin content than the usual "fresh" products that the ordinary housewife can buy at the market.

The reason is that for vitamin C at least, the canned fruits, juices of vegetables are packed quickly at harvest before time permits the oxidation that results in vitamin C losses. The so-called fresh fruits and vegetables, sometimes stored for long periods, gradually lose their vitamin C content and may be inferior, in this respect, to the canned varieties.

Such, in summary, is the finding of Prof. R. Adams Dutcher of Pennsylvania state college. He cited the following as the human needs for vitamins and the known facts about vitamin preservation. Vitamin A is needed to aid in preventing infection, for normal vision and normal growth. It is preserved by cold storage. Canned vegetables compare favorably, in vitamin A content, with the fresh variety.

Vitamin B acts as a nerve stimulant. It is destroyed by low temperature storage.

Vitamin B is required for the proper functioning of the gastrointestinal tract and the maintenance of a healthy skin. Enough is not yet known about it to give evidence on the effects of canning or cold storage.

Vitamin C prevents scurvy, helps the preservation of normal denture and gives strength and elasticity to the blood vessels of the body. Proper canning and proper refrigeration tend to preserve it.

Vitamin D prevents rickets by aiding the proper utilization of calcium and phosphorus in the bones and teeth. It is very stable and presents no preservation problem.

Vitamin E is the antisterility factor in the diet, is quite stable to heat and is easily preserved at ordinary temperatures.

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HUB CAP TOOL

Recently invented by a resident of Darby, Pa., an ingenious tool which removes disk-type automobile hub caps quickly. A flat point of the tool pries the hub cap out from the wheel and two adjustable vacuum cups hold it to prevent its falling and becoming scratched or marred by contact with the ground.

Dear Judge:

Has any ex-convict ever written his story without telling how bad the prison meals were?

E. F. G.

"Fishface" Joe Baloni, whose memoirs appear in the current issue of Greasy Stories, points out that in modern prisons they serve almost everything but beef. They don't need beef, because any self-respecting convict always has a beef of his own.

STUMP.

First, they had an overwhelming interest that drove them on relentlessly.—Helen Stevens Fisher in Your Life magazine.

SECRETS OF THE FAMOUS

I've interviewed the famous and near-famous, hundreds of persons whose names make news. And I've discovered this: Most of the famous ones did not set out to be famous. When they started out they had no inkling that some day their names would be headlined across the nation, or around the world. Fame sneaked up on them while they were absorbed in their work.

First, they had a flair for doing one particular thing.

Second, they had an overwhelming interest that drove them on relentlessly.—Helen Stevens Fisher in Your Life magazine.

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DALE
CARNEGIE'S
Day
—By—
Day
Philosophy

Some years ago a boy was playing in the mud on the banks of the Mississippi river. The neighbors said he was odd—rather queer—and the reason they said this was because he caught birds and animals, skinned them and stuffed them with mud, then put them on a shelf—just for the pleasure of looking at them. The neighbors felt awfully sorry for the parents.

The boy's name was George Grey Barnard.

One day a delegation from the church came and admonished the parents to take the boy in hand before he got beyond control.

As the other boys idled away their time, this boy went to the river and set traps for the great wading birds and for the animals that frequented the banks. Nothing could check what the neighbors called "this crazy foolishness." By the time he was twelve years old, he had collected, stuffed and mounted 1200 specimens.

At that time the museums of the world stuffed their specimens with straw. But the straw wasn't satisfactory. It dried, the birds sagged and lopped over, and began to look like Welch rabbit nightmares.

But the boy didn't know how the great museums of the world worked. So he used what he had at hand—mud. This boy began to develop traits that make for success—originality and initiative.

One day a man came to this town and saw the work the boy was going. "He's going to be a sculptor," he said. The boy didn't know what that meant.

As he grew older he made pictures of the birds and animals in their natural habitat, then mounted them against this background. In all the world this had never been done before.

If you will go into a large museum today you will see animals stuffed to look as if they were actually alive, and just as they appear in nature. This was made possible by the boy who didn't know how other people did a thing and who went about it his own way.

But George Grey Barnard did not stop here. He worked out his own method of sculpturing, and he has made some of the great pieces of the world's sculpture. In the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York there are several important pieces of Mr. Barnard's work. In Muscatine, Iowa, there is a piece of his sculpture called "Maidenhood." In Norway there is one called "Brotherly Love." He has influenced the art of almost every country of the world.

The little boy who played in the mud on the banks of the Mississippi river has gone from this old earth now, but his life story is an outstanding example of one who, driven by a desire to do something, did it his own way—and he revolutionized the museums of the world. Possibly you have an idea you believe in, but which others do not. Well, maybe you are right. Go ahead and put it over!

(Copyright, 1938)

Remarkable Remarks

Next to faith in God, is faith in labor.—Bovee.

Live near to God, and so all things will appear to you little in comparison with eternal realities.—R. M. McCheyne.

If you do what you should not, you must bear what you would not.—Franklin.

Nothing is politically right which is morally wrong.—Daniel O'Connell.

Truth is the foundation of all knowledge and the cement of all societies.—Dryden.

Wealth is a weak anchor, and glory cannot support a man: this is the law of God, that virtue only is firm, and cannot be shaken by a tempest.—Pythagoras.

FAIR WARNING.

For a first novel, this is an admirable piece of work, and I promise considerable popularity for this young writer.—Local Paper.

So long as he doesn't keep diners waiting while he finishes another chapter.—Humorist.

I'LL TELL YOU . . .

BY BOB BURNS

There's a lot'a difference between a hobo, a tramp and a bum. I have'ta explain the difference in the picture I'm makin' now and that's the reason I've been tryin' to get ahold of Jeff Davis, the king of hoboes, to straighten me out. I certainly wouldn't want to offend anybody.

Three years ago, when I signed a moving picture contract, I got a telegram from one of my uncles that said "congratulations on your rapid rise—your success should be an inspiration to every bum in the country."

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